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Cooler

Temperatures today: Max., 41; Min., 36

Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXXI—No. 73

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1952.



PRICE FIVE CENTS

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The Kingston fire department



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Clark Withdrawn As Rome Nominee

Truman Still Will Push Ambassador Idea for Vatican

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"The President plans to submit another nomination at a later time."

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But they said they did not know who Mr. Truman might have in mind for nomination as the first full-fledged U. S. ambassador ever sent to the Vatican, seat of the Catholic Church in Rome.

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Big Three Propose Shifting Atomic Plan to New Groups

Supercarrier Plan Points Up Fight

Services Are in Quarrel Over Atomic Weapons, Other Points

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Involved in varying degrees are all three of the armed forces—navy, air force and army. And the issues include not only atomic engine ships, submarines and airplanes, but guided missiles as armament commission.

Britain, France and the United States circulated a resolution to that effect following a three-hour private meeting called to draft a reply to the Russian proposals.

The three powers were treading carefully until they could get a chance to gauge the effect on world opinion of Vishinsky's offer to make a ban on atomic weapons simultaneous with establishment of a control system and to permit continuous U.N. inspection rather than only periodic checks of atomic facilities.

Many high sources felt that the Russian diplomat had scored a propaganda triumph that the West must counter with extreme care and delicacy.

Western Position

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A British spokesman saw in Vishinsky's move a victory for western persistence in resisting the earlier Russian demands for immediate and unconditional prohibition of the atomic weapon.

These modifications of the Russian position, the spokesman said, evidently resulted from the secret Big Four disarmament talks held last month.

This, he said, gave rise to a hope that discussions on atomic

Churchill Speech Is Aimed At Rallying Anglo Peoples

Ottawa, Jan. 14 (AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill follows up his talk with Canadian leaders today with a full-dress speech aimed at rallying the Commonwealth to new efforts against world communism.

A formal Canadian-British communiqué will be issued before the speech announcing the results of his meetings with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and other Canadian cabinet ministers.

The chief reported result of his visit, however—the naming of Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to a high defense post in Britain—probably will not appear in the joint announcement.

During his stay, Churchill reportedly offered Alexander, who is governor-general of Canada, a new, top level job, possibly

that of Britain's defense minister. Churchill himself now holds the post.

But informed diplomats said Churchill will wait until later before officially disclosing what new duties he has in mind for the 60-year-old British war hero.

Churchill likewise is expected to remain silent about his reported plans to shift another top British military man, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, to Malaya as British high commissioner.

Templer has been conferring with the British prime minister since arriving without fanfare Friday, a few minutes after Churchill. He is now commander of Britain's eastern frontier.

In Malaya, he would succeed Sir Henry Gurney, who was assassinated in October by terrorists

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

15-Billion Deficit Is US Prospect

That Is What President Has Ahead for Next Year—to Boost Debt Above Limit

Won't Demand Tax

HST Said to Anticipate Tighter Enforcement of Income Laws

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That would be two to three times bigger than any red ink operation since World War 2. It probably would swell the national debt close to or above the present legal limit of 275 billions.

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1. Government spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will reach about 85 billion dollars, up from an estimated 70 billions for the current year and only 45 billions last year.

To Bring 70 Billions

2. Present tax laws will bring in about 70 billions next fiscal year, leaving an estimated deficit of approximately 15 billions if conditions remain unchanged.

3. Although the administration for several years has insisted on taxes high enough to balance the budget, Mr. Truman in this election year won't demand excise or income tax boosts to close the gap between outgo and income.

4. Instead, the administration will press for tighter tax enforcement and closing of alleged "loopholes". If the national economy continues to expand rapidly, and Congress approves the proposed tax reforms, the projected deficit may be reduced to near 10 billions.

Authorized by Congress

5. Large portions of the \$5 billion dollar spending program were authorized by Congress in past years. Requests for new appropriations will total about \$83 billion, 10 billion less than Mr. Truman sought for the current year.

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The committee sent a telegram to Mr. Truman last night urging him to press for reorganization plans which the group said would save more than five billion dollars a year.

The telegram was signed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and chairman of the Citizens Committee and 17 other leading members. The nonpartisan organization is working for enactment of the government-streamlining program recommended by a commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Not Entitled to Pensions

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The State Court of Appeals has decided unanimously that two former police chauffeurs and bodyguards of ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer are not entitled to increased pensions. O'Dwyer appointed the men, James E. Fury and Bernard A. Collins, as seventh deputy police commissioners shortly before he resigned to become ambassador to Mexico. The mayor said that municipalities will be given the choice of taking over the projects, but it appears now that this decision must be made by Feb. 1, this year.

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Study Is Required

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Stitchman said the state will transfer the housing projects to the municipalities where they are located or will close them if the municipalities do not want to continue their operation.

He said emergency educational facilities will be turned over to the colleges where they are located.

Citing safeguards in the new program, the commissioner promised that "no family who needs housing but cannot find it at a reasonable rent will be evicted."

Started in 1945

But New York state, Stitchman added in a statement, "does not wish to see what was intended as an emergency stop-gap became a semi-permanent way of life and, therefore, has taken this step towards the eventual winding up of our temporary program." The housing-educational aid program for veterans was started in 1945.

Stitchman said municipalities have been urged to provide permanent housing, through private

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reds Shout 'Lie,' Say UN Planes Fly Over China

On the Alert



Tired but still on the alert, Sgt. George W. Gardner, St. Louis, Mo., looks out the window of an Air Force rescue plane as search continues for signs of the 45-man crew believed to have abandoned the freighter Pennsylvania in the northern Pacific.—AP Wirephoto.

Hot Debate Takes Place At Parley

UN Spokesman Declares Statement on Aircraft Similar to Other Items Not Relevant

Will Meet Again

Session Is Agreed Upon for Tuesday to Talk of Airfields

By OLEN CLEMENTS

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Allied negotiators on the truce supervision subcommittee switched tactics Monday after failing for three straight days to get an oral statement of the Communist stand on airfield reconstruction. Instead the UN asked the Reds to agree to restrictions.

The request got a chilly reception.

The Reds charged that allied planes flew over Mukden, Wushen and other Chinese communities but did not say any were attacked.

A UN spokesman at Panmunjom said "we assume the charge is similar to a lot of other allegations they have made and completely irrelevant to the meeting."

Denies Any Flights

A Fifth Air Force spokesman at Seoul denied that any allied planes flew over northeast China Sunday.

The outburst of Communist temper came after Rear Adm. R. E. Libby explained that the allied voluntary prisoner repatriation plan would be advantageous to the Reds as well as the UN.

"If your statement has been prepared in order to deceive a part of the people of the world who are ignorant, it would be all right," said North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. "But it would not suit us."

You had better not say any more that you would do us any favors.

"Should you continue to say so, it would mean that you tell a big lie."

Libby's Retort

Admiral Libby retorted: "I do not know whether I have personally been called a liar, but I shall study the record and make sure."

Both subcommittees agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. EST Monday).

"There is one action that your side could take which would clearly overcome the evidence of your apparent desire to gain a ceasefire for the purpose of developing air power," Maj. Gen. Claude Ferbaugh told the Reds.

"You could agree with the United Nations command that there be no developments of military airfields on either side during the armistice. When you take that step the world will breath easier, for you would have given your first positive indication of sincerity toward a stable armistice and therefore toward peace."

More Propaganda

Afterward Ferbaugh told newsmen speeches of the Communist delegates were "interlarded with more propaganda than heretofore."

"It was difficult to stay on the subject of airfields," he said.

Libby's explanation of the prisoner exchange plan obviously angered Lee.

"You say that your proposal is favorable to us," Lee said. "We never thought you would show us any favorable things and it is not possible that we can think so. All the same we cannot tell you anything."

"We note that beyond that passion for (freedom of) choice by individuals for repatriation of yours there lies a sinister scheme. I will never be deceived by that statement."

Libby replied heatedly:

"I mentioned the other day that your side was apparently incapable of recognizing an honest proposal when you saw it. Your ill

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dewey Backs Life Term Bill for Dope Peddlers

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Governor Dewey today endorsed an anti-narcotics program calling for maximum life sentences for dope peddlers, compulsory treatment for curable, young drug users and complete isolation for "hopeless" addicts.

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New York city officials planned

to visit today a New York plant, which two manufacturers say supplied material for some of the garments.

Maker Identified

New York City Fire Marshal Martin Scott said last night he would visit the plant of the Empire State Mills today. Two sweater manufacturers in New York and Cleveland yesterday told officials that the Empire

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

had identified him.

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Supercarrier Plan Points Up Fight

Services Are in Quarrel Over Atomic Weapons, Other Points

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Involved in varying degrees are all three of the armed forces—navy, air force and army. And the issues include not only atomic-engine ships, submarines and airplanes, but guided missiles as well.

Entirely reliable and neutral sources outside the Pentagon disclosed an incident today which shows the rivalry evident three years ago in the violent controversy between the navy and air force over the B-36 bomber and the originally planned supercarrier.

Confirmed by Pentagon officials who also insisted they not be identified, the incident was described in this manner:

The air force's member on the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, sought over a period of a year and a half and in a dozen meetings of the group to get JCS approval of the USAF's request to build the big airplane needed eventually for testing an atomic power plant.

Efforts Blocked

Vandenberg's effort was blocked at each session in which he attempted to get an approving vote.

Meanwhile, the navy was pushing for authority to go ahead with construction of a hull for its atomic-powered submarine project. A JCS go-ahead was given the air force for the nuclear-engined airplane only after there was threat of intervention by a government quarter outside the Defense Department.

The Navy Department announced last Aug. 21 award of contract to the Electric Boat Company for building the atomic submarine hull. The air force announced on Sept. 5 a contract with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation for building the atomic-powered airplane.

In some aviation quarters there was suspicion that the navy had help from the army in the JCS maneuvering, the trading point for the army being guided missiles. The army, as is also the case with each of the other two services, would like to get control of a bigger area of the guided missile program.

Issue Is Sharper

But the issue is sharper between the air force and army because both services may enter the tactical (battlefield use) portion of the program. The army has done developmental work and formed a guided missile ground unit since (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

High Sources Feel Soviet Scores Propaganda Victory—West Gains Seen

Paris, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Western Big Three formally proposed today that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's new atomic proposals be shunted from the United Nations General Assembly to the newly created disarmament commission.

Britain, France and the United States circulated a resolution to that effect following a three-hour private meeting called to draft a reply to the Russian proposals.

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City Will Review Veterans' Housing Prior to Decision

Commissioner Says State Program Will End by February 1953

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk said today that an announcement last night by State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman to the effect that the state's emergency housing program will end this year, will have to be studied locally before a decision on the city's next move can be made.

Stichman said the \$69,800,000 emergency housing and educational program for World War 2 veterans will end during the coming year, and the mayor said the announcement indicated a decision will be necessary by municipalities by Feb. 1, 1952, as to continuance of emergency housing projects.

The mayor said that as he interprets the Stichman order at this time it means that municipalities will be given the choice of taking over the projects, but it appears now that this decision must be made by Feb. 1, this year.

If a municipality does not decide to take over a veterans housing project, the state indicates that no more tenants will be permitted to enter after that date, and the project will be discontinued entirely on Feb. 1, 1953.

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In the fiscal year 1949, 188,317 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

DIED**Local Death Record****CYRUS BEDFORD**

ENNIST—In New Haven, Conn., January 13, 1952, Ethel Westerly Ennist, mother of Spencer C. Ennist of Vancouver, British Columbia; sister of Mrs. Joseph E. Carroll of Hamden, Conn., and Mrs. Carl O. Kaiser of Leonia, N. J.

Funeral service will take place in the parlors of M. F. Walker & Sons, 1201 Chapel St., New Haven, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Hackensack, N. J.

GALLAGHER—In this city, Friday, January 11, 1952, Elizabeth T. Hale, wife of the late William Gallagher, and mother of Mrs. Henry J. Pesky, Mrs. Jacob G. Schatzel, James W. and Joseph E. Gallagher.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 65 W. Union street, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a Solemn High Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRAVER—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 12, 1952, Esther Maria Graver, wife of Adam Graver of Woodstock.

Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, January 15 at 11 a.m. Interment at Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday afternoon and evening.

Attention Clinton Chapter, No. 445, OES

Clinton Chapter, No. 445, OES will hold Eastern Star funeral services for Sister Esther Graver, a member of Castel Point Chapter, Hoboken, N. J., this evening at 8 o'clock at the Lasher Funeral home, Woodstock.

FERNAL E. MULLEN, Worthy Matron.

EDNA S. MORGAN, Secretary.

GREENE—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 12, 1952, Miss Bertha Greene of Shokan, N. Y., sister of William and Charles Greene.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, January 15, 1952, at 2 p.m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday afternoon and evening.

HORNEBECK—In this city, Sunday, January 13, 1952, Marvin H. Hornebeck.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Monday and Tuesday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

QUICK—Suddenly at his home, Olive Bridge, N. Y., Saturday, January 12, 1952, William Quick, brother of Mrs. Bertha Constable and Mrs. Maude Winchell.

Funeral services at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church, Wednesday, January 16 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

HOWE—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday, January 14, 1952, Charles W. Howe. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VAN BRAMER—Budd, at Springfield, Mass., January 13, 1952, loving husband of Gertrude Jansen VanBramer of Springfield, Mass., father of Harold VanBramer of Kingston, and Mrs. Ruth Leitch of Springfield, Mass. Services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time Wednesday and Thursday.

WILLIAM QUICK

Funeral services for Cyrus Bedford of 18 Elmendorf street, were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stanley Dean, rector of the Holy Cross Church officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Father Dean gave the blessing. Bearers were Alva Bruce, Harry Studt, Ellsworth Diffley and Harold A. Sanford.

JESSE FITZGERALD

The funeral of Jesse Fitzgerald of Union Center was held Sunday afternoon from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Baines of the Union Center Chapel conducting the service.

The funeral home was filled with many friends and relatives. Many floral offerings were banked about the casket. Burial took place in the St. Remy Cemetery. Bearers were Arthur Slater, Floyd Van Waggonen, Everett Soper and Joseph Holstein.

CHARLES W. HOWE

Charles W. Howe, a retired foreman and machinist at the C. Heilbrant Dry Dock Co., died this morning at the home of his son, Raymond Howe in Port Ewen. Mr. Howe was a member of the Reformed Church of Port Ewen and the Men's Club of that church. He also was a former member of the Knights of Pythias of Port Ewen. Besides his son, Raymond, he is survived by four grandchildren, Raymond Howe, Jr., Warren H. Howe, Mrs. Charles Dulhagen and Miss Ruth Howe. Three great grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

BUD VAN BRAMER

Budd Van Bramer of Springfield, Mass., died Sunday after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Jansen VanBramer; a son, Fire Commissioner Harold Van Bramer, Kingston; and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Leitch, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Van Bramer was a supervisor of the First National Stores until his retirement 10 years ago due to failing health. Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday and Thursday.

MRS. ZOFIA C. SODOL

The funeral of Mrs. Zofia Cranek Sodol of Epsom avenue was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a.m. by the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Miss Theresa Gehring at the organ. Friday night, members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Sieczek, spiritual director. The society also attended the funeral in a body. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Sieczek gave the final blessing.

WILLIAM QUICK

William Quick of Olive Bridge died suddenly Saturday at his home. Mr. Quick was a well-known resident of the town of Olive and had conducted a general store in Olive Bridge for more than 35 years. Fraternally, he was a member of Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Constable, Shokan; three nieces, Mrs. Sylvester Wells, Boiceville; Mrs. Floyd Barringer, Samsonville; and Mrs. Francis Quick, Kerhonkson. Funeral services will be held at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Jack Savage assisted by the Rev. Merton Cady. Burial will be in the Tongore Cemetery.

MRS. ESTHER MARIA GRAVER

Mrs. Esther Maria Graver, wife of Adam Graver of Woodstock, died in Kingston Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Graver, for many years before retirement, conducted the well-known restaurant in Woodstock known as the Nook. She was a member of the Castle Point Chapter, 37, OES, of Hoboken.

MRS. JENNIE T. GEARY

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie T. Geary was held Saturday at 9:30 a.m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10 a.m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, with the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly as deacon and the Rev. Theodore J. Schulz as sub-deacon. The responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of choirmaster organist, Theodore Riccobono. The edifice was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the time the body reposed at the home, hundreds called to offer sympathy to the bereaved family. Thursday night the Rosary Society assembled at the home and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Sieczek. A delegation of employees of the New York Telephone Company also called the same night to pay respects. There were many spiritual bouquets and the numerous and beautiful floral tributes completely surrounded the casket. Bearers were Walter Lukaszewski, Lawrence R. Scanlon, Thomas Hickey, Stanislaus Sudowski, James O'Neill and Lawrence F. Scanlon. Burial took place in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Sieczek pronounced the blessing and absolution.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW, F. Jacobsons Sons, VFW Joyce Schirck Post, the employees of the New York Telephone Co., and the F. Jacobsons Sons for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

CYBOLSKI FAMILY

Services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time Wednesday and Thursday.

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Ave.

Nearby districts are promptly and efficiently served by us.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 570 KINGSTON

Adv.



Years of experience as a non-sectarian establishment have enabled us to conduct services according to the requirements of any religious or fraternal ritual.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON

Whats All This

self as a manufacturer there. The Cleveland manufacturer said he had been buying the material for four years, but he no longer had a sweater stock.

One type picked up at Kingston recently carried the name "Embassy." With this there was a guarantee slip, but it gave no address.

In New York Toffler told Scott that it was not until last week that he learned the material was inflammable. He said he then stopped making the sweaters, which he had been producing for the last year.

Plant Found Closed

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Couldn't Sell Stores

Toffler said he was unable to sell to department stores because the sweaters could not be dry cleaned. Reports from over the nation indicated that most persons had purchased their sweaters from itinerant peddlers or salesmen travelling in automobiles.

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Scott said that under New York city law "as of this moment, the elimination of the manufacture of these sweaters is dependent on the good faith of manufacturers."

Many places, like New York, have no law against the selling of inflammable clothing. Some places do; California is one.

MARVIN H. HORNBECK

Marvin H. Hornbeck of 478 Hasbrouck avenue, a former well-known painter and retired from the painting business for several years, died Sunday afternoon following long illness at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Hornbeck was well-known as the proprietor of the White Duck Inn, corner of Grand street and Hasbrouck avenue. After selling that business, he devoted his time to real estate which he owned on Hasbrouck avenue. Mr. Hornbeck was born in 1914, died in 1952, at 37 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Matilda Hasselman Morshead Hornbeck; three daughters, Shirley A. Hornbeck, Mrs. Albert Eisele, Mrs. Robert Schiavone and a son, Richard H. Hornbeck, all of Kingston; and two stepchildren, Mrs. Charles Delaney, wife of Lt. Col. Charles Delaney of the air force in Washington, D. C., and Richard Morshead of Detroit, Mich. Five grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, Kingston, the son of Alexander and Della Hornbeck and was in his 64th year. He is survived by his wife, Matilda Hasselman Morshead Hornbeck; three daughters, Shirley A. Hornbeck, Mrs. Albert Eisele, Mrs. Robert Schiavone and a son, Richard H. Hornbeck, all of Kingston; and two stepchildren, Mrs. Charles Delaney, wife of Lt. Col. Charles Delaney of the air force in Washington, D. C., and Richard Morshead of Detroit, Mich. Five grandchildren also survive. 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In the fiscal year 1949, 188,317 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

DIED**Local Death Record****Cyrenus Bedford**

ENNIST—In New Haven, Conn., January 13, 1952, Ethel Westervelt Ennist, mother of Spencer C. Ennist of Vancouver, British Columbia; sister of Mrs. Joseph E. Carroll of Hamden, Conn., and Mrs. Carl O. Kaiser of Leonia, N. J.

Funeral service will take place in the parlors of M. F. Walker & Sons, 1201 Chapel St., New Haven, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Hackensack, N. J.

GALLAGHER—In this city, Friday, January 11, 1952, Elizabeth T. Haley, wife of the late William Gallagher, and mother of Mrs. Henry J. Pesky, Mrs. Jacob G. Schatzl, James W. and Joseph E. Gallagher.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 65 W. Union street, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a Solemn High Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRAVER—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 12, 1952, Esther Maria Graver, wife of Adam Graver of Woodstock. Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, January 15 at 11 a.m. Interment at Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday afternoon and evening.

Attention Clinton Chapter,**No. 445, OES**

Clinton Chapter, No. 445, OES will hold Eastern Star funeral services for Sister Esther Graver, a member of Castel Point Chapter, Hoboken, N. J., this evening at 8 o'clock at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock.

FERNAL E. MULLEN,**Worthy Matron.****EDNA S. MORGAN,****Secretary.**

GREENE—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 12, 1952, Miss Bertha Greene of Shokan, N. Y., sister of William and Charles Greene.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, January 15, 1952, at 2 p.m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday afternoon and evening.

HORNBECK—In this city, Sunday, January 13, 1952, Marvin H. Hornbeck.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Monday and Tuesday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

QUICK—Suddenly at his home, Olive Bridge, N. Y., Saturday, January 12, 1952, William Quick, brother of Mrs. Bertha Constable and Mrs. Maude Winchell.

Funeral services at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church, Wednesday, January 16 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

HOWE—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday, January 14, 1952, Charles W. Howe.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VAN BRAMER—Budd, at Springfield, Mass., January 13, 1952, loving husband of Gertrude Jansen Van Bramer of Springfield, Mass., father of Harold Van Bramer of Kingston, and Mrs. Ruth Leitch of Springfield, Mass. Services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Zofia C. Sodol

The funeral of Mrs. Zofia Cranek Sodol of Epsom avenue was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a.m. by the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Miss Theresa Gehringen at the organ. Friday night, members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Sieczek, spiritual director. The society also attended the funeral in a body. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Sieczek gave the final blessing.

William Quick

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Mrs. Anna Cybolski

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Cybolski was held from her late home, 202 Third avenue, Friday at 9 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek with the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly as deacon and the Rev. Theodore J. Schulz as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Miss Theresa Gehringen. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the time the body reposed at the home hundreds called to offer sympathy to the bereaved family. Thursday night, the Rosary Society assembled at the home and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Sieczek. A delegation of employees of the New York Telephone Company also called the same night to pay respects. There were many spiritual bouquets and the numerous and beautiful floral tributes completely surrounded the casket. Bearers were Walter Lukaszewski, Lawrence R. Scanlon, Thomas Hickey, Stanislaus Sudowski, James O'Neill and Lawrence F. Scanlon. Burial took place in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Sieczek pronounced the blessing and absolution.

Whats All This

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In New York Toffler told Scott that it was not until last week that he learned the material was inflammable. He said he then stopped making the sweaters, which he had been producing for the last year.

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Other reports over the weekend indicated that the plant of one manufacturer in New York was closed due to officials visited it.

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All Persons Saved

Gard vessels and two helicopters raced to the scene, and began removing passengers as the heavy plane sank swiftly.

The crash, at 9:10 a.m. (EST), was at a point near where the river joins the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens. The current, swift and deep at this spot, shoved the plane down stream.

The Department of Hospitals set up a temporary hospital at a Queens pier, which thronged with doctors and nurses as survivors were brought ashore from tugs.

Most of them were suffering from shock and submersion.

A fleet of ambulances sped to the pier, and more were summoned as rescue operations went on.

Witnesses on Riker's Island, a small strip in the river near the crash, said that only the tip of a wing and the tail of the plane remained above the water.

The plane roared down out of the fog and smashed into the water and hour and 25 minutes after it took off from Boston.

First help to reach the plane was a 30-foot crash boat of the Edo Corporation, operated by Wally Smith, a navy veteran.

The first thing Smith and the other men did was to get two men off the plane so they could have help in getting the others off," said Archibald Brown, an official of the firm.

"They must have got at least 25 into the crash boat and took them ashore."

Reds Shout 'Lie'

considered remarks confirm and reinforce the truth of my assertions.

As a representative of the United Nations command I shall not sit here and listen to unfounded charges that the United Nations command is making a deceitful proposal and is engaging in lies."

Woman Is Killed

Craigsville, Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Magdalena Stark, 52, of Route 17, Chester, was killed today when her automobile skidded on Route 94, near here, and struck a telephone pole. Her husband, Oskar, 52, who was driving the car, was not hurt.

Father Flaherty, Father Roth as

Supercarrier Plan

the end of World War 2. The air force moved into the field last fall with an announcement that it was putting a tactical guided missile, the Matador, into production.

The issue between the air force and navy is almost entirely in the area of strategic warfare—the bombardment of an enemy's war-making industry and transportation system.

At first the question was whether conventionally powered, long range bombers like the B-36 or airplanes from a carrier task force were the best weapons for such warfare.

However, nuclear engines, with their potentially unlimited range, have entered the controversy, both for ship and aircraft propulsion. The navy's atom-powered submarine will be an experiment to determine use of similar power for big vessels like the carrier.

So What Now Navy?

If the air force intends to have planes that, theoretically, could fly around and around the world, should the navy also have carriers with range limited only by the food supply and endurance of the crew?

Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said so, in effect, when he announced Saturday night:

"If world conditions continue as they are, and if no satisfactory settlement is reached by the free world and the forces of communism, the navy intends to seek funds to build at least one of these ships (a 60,000-ton flat top like the prototype USS Forrestal) per year for the next ten years."

"It is my earnest hope that some of the subsequent vessels—if we build them at this rate—will be atomic powered."

Steering carefully around any direct comparison with the range and striking power of the air force's long range, heavy strategic bombers, Kimball in his Saturday night address emphasized the long reach of planes launched from a roaming carrier task force.

He said that they could strike within a single day at targets anywhere within an area of three and one-half million square miles" and from a central point "hit targets anywhere within a radius of 1,000 miles."

A point 1,000 miles from the coastlines of the European continent would include many of the great military and industrial centers of the Soviet Union and its satellite nations.

Mattress Is Lost**In Hotel Blaze**

Fire early today destroyed a mattress and bed in a third-floor room of the Huntington Hotel, 23 Pearl street.

The owners of the remaining two-thirds of the vehicles have until Jan. 31 to obtain 1952 registrations.

Work at the Motor Vehicle Bureau, 32 Main street, has been progressing steadily at a heavy pace, Dempsey said, but so far the lines of waiting motorists seeking registrations have not been uncommonly long.

This year, small tabs are being issued to be attached to the rear 1951 plate. Front 1951 plates must also be left on the vehicle.

Clark Withdrawn

Gard vessels and two helicopters raced to the scene, and began removing passengers as the heavy plane sank swiftly.

The crash, at 9:10 a.m. (EST), was at a point near where the river joins the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens. The current, swift and deep at this spot, shoved the plane down stream.

Francis Davella, 25, of Catskill, was treated for lacerations of the face following an accident about 6:15 a.m., according to the state police at the Kingston barracks. Police said Davella's car skidded on Route 209 and struck a pole in the village of Stone Ridge.

Josiah Hulett, 34, of Ann street and Jack DeGraff, 49, of Jarrett street, Kingston, were treated at the hospital and released following another crash about 7:15 a.m. today.

Police said the two men were passengers in a car driven by Ernest Boss of 60 Abbey street which skidded off the road into a stone embankment on Route 209 near Stone Ridge.

Other callers over the weekend were: 10:46 p.m., Saturday to 32 Van Deusen street, occupied by Arthur Markele, for an oil burner out of adjustment; 11:25 a.m. Sunday to 110 Franklin street, occupied by Arthur Markele, for a roast burned, and 6:21 p.m., Sunday to 64 Prince street, where an overheated emergency brake caused a slight fire in a car owned by Jacob Suskie.

Men and equipment from Central, Wiltwyck and Wicks Engine and Truck Company answered the call at 4:23 a.m. The blaze was quenched with pails of water and an extinguisher. It spread smoke over the upper floor.

Raymond Dunn, another guest at the hotel, discovered the blaze. He notified the building superintendent who called firemen, the report said.

Mullen, firemen said, has been working on the Boiceville school project.

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Approximately 400,000 taxpayers are affected by the installment due date. Their payments will aggregate about \$22,000,000.

Mailed payments should be postmarked prior to midnight Tuesday in order to avoid delinquency penalties.

Will Hold Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the Common Council chamber, city hall, at 7:30 p.m., today on the application of Alex and Lillian Parnett for a zoning change affecting a property at Lucas avenue and Miller's Lane. The applicants seek a business zone designation on the property for store purposes.

The Joiners

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Carter Gets Gold Ring

G. William Criswell, director of the membership drive that started six weeks ago, said the Kingston class was the largest in the state during that period, and thanked those who cooperated. He said the drive for candidates would last another month.

Jack Carter was awarded a gold ring with ruby and Moose insignia for signing 25 new members, including his father, Henry L. Carter. The ring was a gift from Earl Hopkins, a member of Kingston Lodge, associated with Styles jewelry store.

Moose emblems were given to three new members who signed candidates before being enrolled themselves. They were Ray Amell, Edward Jones and Edward Cherny, the latter of Rosendale.

Secretary Anthony Erena of the local lodge, and vice president of the East Central district of New York state, told the new members to visit the home on West Chestnut street often and enjoy the facilities arranged for their relaxation and comfort.

Visiting fraternal brothers at Moosehaven, Fla.

women at Moosehaven, Barone said, who may live in comfort and enjoy their declining years, through the program of the order.

Helping the young and the aged is the primary interest of the Moose, he emphasized, explaining that social activities and projects are secondary.

Deputy Supreme Governor George L. Barone of Jamestown, guest speaker for the event, told the candidates the order is dedicated to the principle of doing something for somebody else each day, and he cited the work being done among children at Moosehaven, Fla.

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There are 400 aged men and the enrollment ceremony called

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G. William Criswell, membership director of the Loyal Order of Moose, shakes hand of Jack Carter, (right) who signed his father, Henry L. Carter (center) as his 25th candidate for enrollment in Kingston Lodge, 970. Carter was presented with a ring for obtaining the largest number of new members. (Lane Photo)

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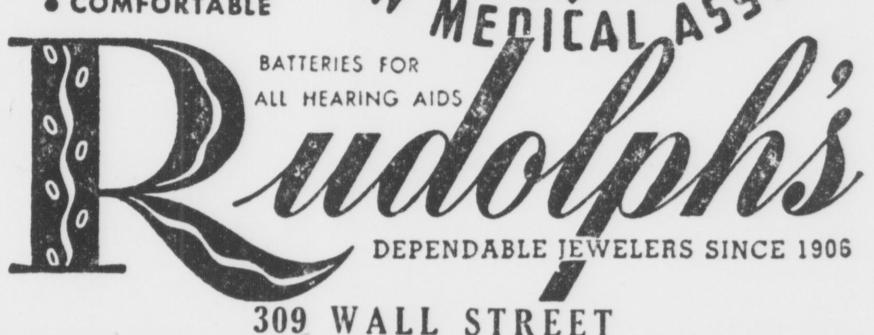
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1952

FACTIONAL FIGHTS ARE COSTLY

Back in 1924, Democratic presidential prospects looked bright before convention time. The incumbent Republican administration was shot through with scandal. Its brief hold on the country seemed to be slipping.

Yet the G.O.P. won the election in a landslide. Undoubtedly many things accounted for this outcome, but not the least was the fact that the Democrats engaged in a bitter factional fight which frittered away their strength and alienated countless voters.

The battle came to a head in the Democratic convention at Madison Square Garden. The delegates struggled through 104 ballots before they finally agreed on a compromise candidate, John W. Davis. When it was ended, the party was exhausted—and so were its chances of election.

Except that the parties are reversed, there is a certain parallel at this stage between 1924 and 1952. This time it is a Democratic administration that is scandal-ridden and apparently held in low public esteem. It is the Republicans whose chances, after 20 years, look bright.

And yet it is the Republicans, too, who face the kind of factional strife that helped the Democrats of 1924.

Of course, there is nothing new about the cleavage between the conservative and liberal wings of the G.O.P. Like the division between northern and southern Democrats, it is continuously evident in Congress and in the country at large in presidential years.

Nevertheless, the combat between these two G.O.P. wings promises to be sharper this year than ever. The conservative forces behind Senator Taft believe this is their hour, and they are going all-out to prove it. They declare the liberal faction has had its chances to capture the presidency and failed.

The liberal group doesn't see it that way. They believe that in General Eisenhower they have a candidate who can win and who has the makings of a fine president. In Senator Lodge's words, they are in the fight to the finish.

Such competition is healthful; it is the essence of America. But the leaders on both sides of this battle should take note of history. A party which consumes itself in factional bitterness invites grave risk.

As was demonstrated in 1924, it may have no strength left for a vigorous post-convention campaign. And by indulging in the extremes of acrimony it may turn away millions of its potential supporters. The upshot could be to rub the fine sheen off its current presidential prospects and virtually hand the election to the opposition.

This danger lies ahead for the Republican Party. How it meets it is a test that the American electorate will watch with keen interest.

HIGH COST OF ECONOMY

According to Representative Allan O. Hunter of California it took \$48 worth of red tape recently to save \$2.50 on a government official's expense account. The \$2.50 item, for taxicab fare, was questioned by the accountant who audited the expense statement because there was no receipt to verify it. After an exchange of correspondence which Hunter says took \$48 worth of the accountant's time, the item was stricken off.

The people can be glad that there are watchful employees in the government who are bent on saving the taxpayers' money. But it would perhaps be even more helpful if they would devote some of their energy and skill to devising quicker and less expensive ways to operate. We are glad that the \$2.50 was saved, but we can't help wishing that it had cost less than \$48 to do it.

A slightly grim note could be added to this year's style news with announcement of the invention of what might be the first practical suit to protect wearers against atomic radiation. An Atomic Energy Commission expert believes that the suit may prove useful. It is fashioned of quilted khaki with a lining of shredded lead, similar to Christmas tree tin-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

PEACE OR WAR

It is apparent that the British and the French are convinced that the United States is over-fearful of a general war. Both countries are anxious not to be led down with devastating war budgets; both countries are unwilling to contribute too heavily, in manpower, to a European army. Both countries suffer from the surprising effectiveness of Soviet propaganda in their countries.

It is often suggested that as they are Europeans, they ought to know, better than we do, whether the Russians are the menace they seem to be.

But what exactly is it that they know? It is that the United States is not withdrawing the divisions of Americans stationed in Europe; that American industry is piling up production, utilizing American man-hours and American raw materials for European defenses; that American airplanes and atom bombs delivered by Americans will be available at whatever the zero hour may be. Two general wars have taught them that they can depend upon the United States, as the President's speech to Congress continues to indicate.

That they know. And what they ask is that we require smaller contributions from them. The British cannot do much because they are busy in Malaya; the French cannot do much because they are busy in French Indo-China. The British require more money because they are having a difficult time keeping up their dollar reserves; the French complain that it cost them as much in Indo-China as they received under the Marshall Plan, so they really got nothing from the United States because it all realized. In other words, if it cost the United States somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000,000 and more than 103,000 casualties in Korea, why not in French Indo-China?

Apparently, that is where we stand with our allies and it is a bit difficult to grasp what General Eisenhower and W. Averell Harriman and all the bright people who handle our future have been doing in Europe. The experts fill pages with lots of words which do not bear analysis, because when results are measured against statements, the sides of the ledger do not balance. It is difficult to formulate in plain language what has happened.

And we are now assured that there will be no war in 1952. That is what Winston Churchill tells us, and it is a happy statement.

But how do we translate those words into action? Do we stop mobilizing our industry for military purposes? Do we take controls off prices, wages, profits and rents? Do we stop exporting our sons and wealth to Europe? Do we discontinue the mobilization of our sons in armies that do not quite know where to go? What precisely does it mean to us to be freed from the fear of a general war?

Mr. Churchill assures us that 1952 is to be "solid," whatever that may mean. If it is as "solid" as Churchill says, we have either been misinformed or we are being misinformed. We could use some facts.

Actually, our peril is that we are being isolated by our allies. They do not want war any more than we do. Probably Stalin does not want war any more than we do.

But again, we have to define war. It is no longer the conventional battlefield at which a field marshal gazes through a spy-glass. It is like feeding heroin to an entire nation. It is saddling the richest and most powerful nation with costs of preparation until bankruptcy results not from war but from the preparation for war, liberty is destroyed not by defeat in war but by the controls and regulations set up during the preparation for war. It is the planned destruction of civilization.

In the end socialism triumphs and there is no need to be so antagonistic to the ideas of the Kremlin; only the personalities become objectionable. All rulers become Tito!

Winston Churchill does not mean that kind of war, because he is still thinking in terms of marching soldiers and flying planes and diplomacy on a high level such as he experienced at Teheran and Yalta. But Stalin's diplomats are the thief. Dr. Klaus Fuchs and the wretch Alger Hiss. His soldiers organize strikes and infiltrate universities. His fliers are the agents who steal plans out of laboratories and pervert government officials, and subvert students still at college.

It is a new type of warfare and it is not the kind of war that Winston Churchill means. And until he tells us that that war is over, we are not what he calls "solid." We are in real danger from real causes.

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HEREDITARY OBESITY

Many physicians do not like to believe that obesity (great overweight) runs in some families, although the figures from all authoritative sources definitely show that where one or both parents are overweight some, if not all, of the children are overweight or become overweight as they become adults. These physicians point out that the habits of the parents are handed down to the children insofar as food and eating are concerned and these habits (eating rich foods) cause obesity.

Because the digestive system of the mouse closely resembles that of a human being, experiments on mice with the usual foods eaten by human beings give valuable information for research workers in diets and foods.

An editorial in The Journal of the American Medical Association reports the experiments of Drs. A. M. Ingalls, M. M. Dickie and G. D. Shell.

The production of a hereditarily obese strain of mice has recently been reported by Dr. Ingalls and associates. "Whereas the weights of young adult normal mice are in the range of 16 to 26 gm., the young adult obese mice weight 38 to 56 gm." A study of the nutritional and metabolic (building up and tearing down of the body cells) abnormalities of these animals is currently reported by Drs. J. Mayer, M. M. Dickie, M. W. Bates and J. J. Vitale, of Harvard University and Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

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By DREW PEARSON

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Allen is a Mississippi Democrat, a protege of the late Senator Pat Harrison, a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt and crony of Harry S. Truman. He has been on several week-end yacht cruises with the latter late.

When the general threw his hat in the ring from Paris, an Eisenhower booster called Allen and said happily: "Now that Ike's really in, we'd like you to head the southern Democrats for Eisenhower."

"Look," he said, "I'm a Democrat."

Tomorrow being Jan. 15 and the day when a lot of people pay their quarterly income tax installments, the following ditty from Pat Patterson of the Atlanta Journal may be apropos:

"I suppose that I'm a failure in a minor sort of way, haven't made Drew Pearson's column, never mentioned in 'My Day'; haven't had a deep-freeze offered, never been accused as pink, and I've certainly no connection with that thing that's called a mink. But my failure reached its zenith not so very long ago when I learned that paying taxes makes your news potential low; for as solons met to gather what they thought were all the facts I was overlooked completely: I had paid my income tax."

(Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Organizing a 1945 bloc. This meant organizing as many Hungarian-Americans as possible into a group which would declare that Hungary's future lay with the People's Democracy (Communist) formed in 1945.

After having accomplished this, Dr. Weil was supposed to break officially with the Communist regime, declare himself a non-Communist and become an exile—mainly continuing his underground operations.

This is the diplomat who now enjoys diplomatic immunity in Washington while American fliers are arrested and forced to pay ransom money in Budapest.

Ode of a Taxpayer

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Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Twenty-eight cows died last night in a fire that destroyed a large barn belonging to Louis Andre. The value of the cows was estimated unofficially at \$14,000.

We should cooperate with any countries who will cooperate but I don't know how we can make

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By carrier 30 cents per week

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1952

FACTIONAL FIGHTS ARE COSTLY

Back in 1924, Democratic presidential prospects looked bright before convention time. The incumbent Republican administration was shot through with scandal. Its brief hold on the country seemed to be slipping.

Yet the G.O.P. won the election in a landslide. Undoubtedly many things accounted for this outcome, but not the least was the fact that the Democrats engaged in a bitter factional fight which frittered away their strength and alienated countless voters.

The battle came to a head in the Democratic convention at Madison Square Garden. The delegates struggled through 104 ballots before they finally agreed on a compromise candidate, John W. Davis. When it was ended, the party was exhausted—and so were its chances of election.

Except that the parties are reversed, there is a certain parallel at this stage between 1924 and 1952. This time it is a Democratic administration that is scandal-ridden and apparently held in low public esteem. It is the Republicans whose chances, after 20 years, look bright.

And yet it is the Republicans, too, who face the kind of factional strife that helped lick the Democrats of 1924.

Of course, there is nothing new about the cleavage between the conservative and liberal wings of the G.O.P. Like the division between northern and southern Democrats, it is continuously evident in Congress and in the country at large in presidential years.

Nevertheless, the combat between these two G.O.P. wings promises to be sharper this year than ever. The conservative forces behind Senator Taft believe this is their hour, and they are going all-out to prove it. They declare the liberal faction has had its chances to capture the presidency and failed.

The liberal group doesn't see it that way. They believe that in General Eisenhower they have a candidate who can win and who has the makings of a fine president. In Senator Lodge's words, they are in the fight to the finish.

Such competition is healthful; it is the essence of America. But the leaders on both sides of this battle should take note of history. A party which consumes itself in factional bitterness invites grave risk.

As was demonstrated in 1924, it may have no strength left for a vigorous post-convention campaign. And by indulging in the extremes of acrimony it may turn away millions of its potential supporters. The upshot could be to rub the fine sheen off its current presidential prospects and virtually hand the election to the opposition.

This danger lies ahead for the Republican Party. How it meets it is a test that the American electorate will watch with keen interest.

HIGH COST OF ECONOMY

According to Representative Allan O. Hunter of California it took \$48 worth of red tape recently to save \$2.50 on a government official's expense account. The \$2.50 item, for taxicab fare, was questioned by the accountant who audited the expense statement because there was no receipt to verify it. After an exchange of correspondence which Hunter says took \$48 worth of the accountant's time, the item was stricken off.

The people can be glad that there are watchful employees in the government who are bent on saving the taxpayers' money. But it would perhaps be even more helpful if they would devote some of their energy and skill to devising quicker and less expensive ways to operate. We are glad that the \$2.50 was saved, but we can't help wishing that it had cost less than \$48 to do it.

A slightly grim note could be added to this year's style news with announcement of the invention of what might be the first practical suit to protect wearers against atomic radiation. An Atomic Energy Commission expert believes that the suit may prove useful. It is fashioned of quilted khaki with a lining of shredded lead, similar to Christmas tree tin-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

PEACE OR WAR

It is apparent that the British and the French are convinced that the United States is over-fearful of a general war. Both countries are anxious not to be loaded down with devastating war budgets; both countries are unwilling to contribute too heavily, in manpower, to a European army. Both countries suffer from the surprising effectiveness of Soviet propaganda in their countries.

It is often suggested that as they are Europeans, they ought to know, better than we do, whether the Russians are the menace they seem to be.

But what exactly is it that they know? It is that the United States is not withdrawing the divisions of Americans stationed in Europe; that American industry is piling up production, utilizing American man-hours and American raw materials for European defenses; that American airplanes and atom bombs delivered by Americans will be available at whatever the zero hour may be. Two general wars have taught them that they can depend upon the United States, as the President's speech to Congress continues to indicate.

That they know. And what they ask is that we require smaller contributions from them. The British cannot do much because they are busy in Malaya; the French cannot do much because they are busy in French Indo-China. The British require more money because they are having a difficult time keeping up their dollar reserves; the French complain that it cost them as much in Indo-China as they received under the Marshall Plan, so they really got nothing from the United States because it all equalized. In other words, if it cost the United States somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 and more than 103,000 casualties in Korea, why not in French Indo-China?

Apparently, that is where we stand with our allies and it is a bit difficult to grasp what General Eisenhower and W. Averell Harriman and all the bright people who handle our future have been doing in Europe. The experts fill pages with lots of words which do not bear analysis, because when results are measured against statements, the sides of the ledger do not balance. It is difficult to formulate in plain language what has happened.

And we are now assured that there will be no war in 1952. That is what Winston Churchill tells us, and it is a happy statement.

But how do we translate those words into action? Do we stop mobilizing our industry for military purposes? Do we take controls off prices, wages, profits and rents? Do we stop exporting our sons and wealth to Europe? Do we discontinue the mobilization of our sons in armies that do not quite know where to go? What precisely does it mean to us to be freed from the fear of a general war?

Mr. Churchill assures us that 1952 is to be "solid," whatever that may mean. If it is as "solid" as Churchill says, we have either been misinformed or we are being misinformed. We could use some facts.

Actually, our peril is that we are being isolated by our allies. They do not want war any more than we do. Probably Stalin does not want war any more than we do.

But again, we have to define war. It is no longer the conventional battlefield at which a field marshal gazes through a spy-glass. It is like feeding heroin to an entire nation. It is saddling the richest and most powerful nation with costs of preparation until bankruptcy results not from war but from the preparation for war; liberty is destroyed not by defeat in war but by the controls and regulations set up during the preparation for war.

It is the planned destruction of civilization.

In the end socialism triumphs and there is no need to be so antagonistic to the ideas of the Kremlin; only the personalities become objectionable. All rulers become Titos!

Winston Churchill does not mean that kind of war, because he is still thinking in terms of marching soldiers and flying planes and diplomacy on a high level such as he experienced at Teheran and Yalta. But Stalin's diplomats are the thief, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, and the wretch, Alger Hiss. His soldiers organize strikes and infiltrate universities. His flers are the agents who steal plans out of laboratories and pervert government officials, and subversives still at college.

It is a new type of warfare and it is not the kind of war that Winston Churchill means. And until he tells us that war is over, we are not what he calls "solid." We are in real danger from real causes.

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HEREDITARY OBESITY

Many physicians do not like to believe that obesity (great overweight) runs in some families, although the figures from all authoritative sources definitely show that where one or both parents are overweight some, if not all, of the children are overweight or become overweight as they become adults. These physicians point out that the habits of the parents are handed down to the children insofar as food and eating are concerned and these habits (eating rich foods) cause obesity.

Because the digestive system of the mouse closely resembles that of a human being, experiments on mice with the usual foods eaten by humans give valuable information for research workers in diets and foods.

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Next diplomat to take charge of the Hungarian underground in the U. S. was Hungarian Minister Imre Horvath, a Moscow-trained agent of the Hungarian secret police. Despite this, when it came to organizing an underground, Horvath was a flop. Under him, circulation of the Hungarian Communist newspaper in the United States was at a standstill.

It is no secret that all Iron Curtain envoys in Washington are given the job of maintaining contacts with immigrants from their countries, and to organize as many as possible into fifth columns.

Originally the job of organizing Hungarian-Americans was entrusted to Tonjanos Florian, secretary of the Hungarian Legion in Washington. He did such a good job that the State Department took advantage of the public reaction to the Cardinal Mindszenty trial to declare Florian persona non grata and ordered him back to Hungary.

He is so trusted that he was selected as minister to Washington to undertake the delicate and extremely important job of building up an underground among the many thousands of Hungarian immigrants in the United States.

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That was the time of Christopher Cagle, an unfortunate boy from Louisiana who had absolutely nothing for anything they had to offer up the spot except the football. Finally, when little Red had given his all, he was politely let out just before June

week, the graduation time, because he had quietly married the one and only on his Christmas leave in Louisiana. He had broken an old rule which says a cadet shall have no horse, dog, moustache nor wife. West Point had good football teams in those days and a team of publicity officers and a team of sport writers to travel with the club. Sometimes the corps of cadets went along in a shocking departure from the old monastic tradition which, in Pershing's time on the plain, forbade even smoking. After the first war, some cadet on home leave somewhere off the seaboard, had been mistaken for a letter-carrier and the corps of cadets to the American people. In another version, the cadet was mistaken for a Confederate soldier.

We now have a new and bigger version of the plane that Miss Bourke-White photographed for Life. The Russians wouldn't let us make a telescopic shot of a screw-driver and General Norstad, without reference to General Le May's generous policy, said he saw no good reason to let anyone make any pictures of any of our stuff.

The difference between Norstad's

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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The

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Engaged to Forester**Electrol Employees Celebrate Union's Tenth Anniversary**

The dinner celebrating the 10th anniversary of the International Association of Machinists, Local 1562, composed of workers at Electrol Incorporated, drew approximately 1,000 to the large riding hall of the 156th Field Artillery Armory, Manor avenue, Saturday evening.

The assemblage was made up of employees of the hydraulics firm, 82 Grand street, their wives and friends, who heard speeches concerning union endeavors relating to progress made under the system of collective bargaining.

Featured speaker was Fred S. Coonley, general vice president of the IAM, and others included Carl S. Carlson, grand lodge representative, IAM; George M. Kessler, first president of the Kingston local, and Albert Rappaport, now serving as president. Dick McCarthy, local radio commentator, was master of ceremonies for the speaking program and entertainment that followed.

Strides Made by Union

General Vice President Coonley said the great gathering pleased him very much, and he complimented the union on the strides made over the 10 year period. He recalled the early organizational efforts when the former Apollo Magneto firm was operating at the Grand street address, to increase the hourly pay that was approximately 30 cents.

Stresses Good Relations

Coonley recalling that only 13 voted against joining the union, urged that members continue the efforts that have brought them higher pay and the fine relations that exist between their organization and management. "We're a good union, one of the strongest in the country," he emphasized. "We want good labor relations with management always, so we can go forward together."

Relative to wage increase appeal now in the hands of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, Coonley suggested that management write its approval to bring about speedy consent by the WSB.

When a new contract was signed last September 13, it called for an 11-cent an hour increase, seven cents higher than the amount legally allowable; therefore the appeal had to be made to the WSB. Coonley said he had good hopes the other seven cents would be approved if management and the IAM local joined in a request for the money.

He cited the many cases up for study by the WSB and said an appeal by management might be influential with industry's members serving on it.

Favorable Decisions

Grand Lodge Representative Carlson informed the Electrol workers that the WSB had ruled on only four cases out of 62 up to January 1, but that all decisions were favorable to labor, and that he had high hopes for the local appeal which might be passed on by the board next week. He too urged management to write its consent.

George M. Kessler, now with Curtis-Wright in New Jersey, said he was proud to return as first president of the Kingston local to return and see "the union has grown into such a big boy." He added "I'm tickled pink." He urged continued progress. "Your accomplishments show you know how to handle yourselves," he concluded.

President Rappaport expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he receives, and complimented the committee on banquet arrangements.

Ashton Pleased

President B. N. Ashton of Electrol Incorporated, late in arriving due to business commitments, expressed his pleasure at being greeted by such a large assembly and said he was certain everybody was having a good time.

Entertainment featured vocalists, Marge Hinkley, June Haynes and Eleanor Smith, Electrol employees; Joyce Davis, pianist, another employee and Don Whipple, harmonica player. Music for

the evening was furnished by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra.

Guests Introduced

Receiving introductions at the guest table were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ashton.

Treasurer of Electrol and Mrs. R. Ratschitzky, factory manager and Mrs. G. D. Logan; personnel manager and Mrs. Morgan D. Ryan; Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery, and Mrs. Harkin; Captain and Mrs. J. H. Ackerman, Jr.; Major and Mrs. Arthur H. Marx and Matthew Bence, armor.

Received Watches

Two employees at the dinner proudly displayed watches presented by the union for almost 10 years of service as officers. John Dunn, former vice president and Richard Warrington, former financial secretary.

Present officers are Albert Rappaport, president; Michael Perry, vice president; Ray Cord, recording secretary; James Burke, financial secretary; Edwin Ashdown, treasurer; George Messing, conductor; Michael Celuch, sentinel; trustees, William Riggs.

Tracy Elliott, of Connelly, who was injured on Jan. 3, has returned to his home from Kingston Hospital, hospital authorities reported today. State police reported that Elliott, a Mother's Laundry truck driver, was struck by an automobile on Route 32 two miles east of Kingston as he was returning to his truck after delivering a bundle of laundry.

Arthur A. Warrington, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner, assisted by Joseph Murphy, William Livingston, Robert Campbell, Gertrude Simonetti, Robert Myers, Marion Corcoran, Sylvia Jenesette, Dorothy Melville, June Haynes, Clarence Perry, Ray Cord, Richard Riccioppo and Anthony Cashara.

Frank Genther & Sons, local caterers prepared the meal in the armory kitchens, and it was served by a corps of more than 30 waiters.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Engaged to Forester



Electrol Employees Celebrate Union's Tenth Anniversary

The dinner celebrating the 10th anniversary of the International Association of Machinists, Local 1562, composed of workers at Electrol Incorporated, drew approximately 1,000 to the large riding hall of the 156th Field Artillery Armory, Manor Avenue, Saturday evening.

The assemblage was made up of employees of the hydraulics firm, 85 Grand street, their wives and friends, who heard speeches concerning union endeavors relating to progress made under the system of collective bargaining.

Featured speaker was Fred S. Coonley, general vice president of the IAM, and others included Carl S. Carlson, grand lodge representative, IAM; George M. Kessler, first president of the Kingston local, and Albert Rapple, now serving as president. Dick McCarthy, local radio commentator, was master of ceremonies for the speaking program and entertainment that followed.

Strides Made by Union

General Vice President Coonley said the great gathering pleased him very much, and he complimented the union on the strides made over the 10 year period. He outlined the early organizational efforts when the former Apollo Magneto firm was operating at the Grand street address, to increase the hourly pay that was approached 30 cents.

Stresses Good Relations

Coonley recalling that only 13 voted against joining the union, urged that members continue the efforts that have brought them higher pay and the fine relations that exist between their organization and management. "We're a good union, one of the strongest in the country," he emphasized. "We want good labor relations with management always, so we can go forward together."

Relative to wage increase appeal now in the hands of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, Coonley suggested that management write its approval to bring about speedily consent by the WSB.

When a new contract was signed last September 13, it called for an 11-cent an hour increase, seven cents higher than the amount legally allowable; therefore, the appeal had to be made to the WSB. Coonley said he had good hopes the other seven cents would be approved if management and the IAM local joined in a request for the money.

Favorable Decisions

Grand Lodge Representative Carlson informed the Electrol workers that the WSB had ruled on only four cases out of 62 up to January 1, but all decisions were favorable to labor, and that he had high hopes for the local appeal which might be passed on by the board next week. He urged management to write its consent.

George M. Kessler, now with Curtis-Wright in New Jersey, said he was proud to return as first president of the Kingston local to return and see "the union has grown into such a big boy." He added "I'm tickled pink" as he urged continued progress. "Your accomplishments show you know how to handle yourselves," he concluded.

President Rappleya expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he receives, and complimented the committee on banquet arrangements.

Aston Pleased

President B. N. Ashton of Electrol Incorporated, late in arriving due to business commitments, expressed his pleasure at being greeted by such a large assemblage and said he was certain everybody was having a good time.

Entertainment featured vocalists, Marge Hinkley, June Haynes and Eleanor Smith, Electrol employees; Joyce Davis, pianist, another employee and Don Whipple, conductor; Michael Celuch, sentinel; trustees, William Riggs, harmonica player. Music for

Cornell Alumna Married Saturday



MRS. MAXSON RAY CRANDALL, JR.

Miss Frances Freer Lown, a graduate of Cornell University, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lown of this city, was married Saturday to Maxson Ray Crandall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxson Crandall of Darien, Conn., in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. (Bradford-Bachrach Photo)

Frances Freer Lown Married Saturday Afternoon to Maxon Ray Crandall, Jr.

Miss Frances Freer Lown, Frances Lasher, niece of the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lown, was flower girl. All the attendants wore gowns of champagne tissue faille. The honor attendants carried blue iris and maidenhair fern with matching clips of the same flowers in their hair. The bridesmaids carried cascades of American Beauty roses, also with matching flowers for their hair. The flower girl carried a colonial bouquet.

John P. Richmond, Jr., of Darien, Conn., was best man for the groom. Ushers were Herbert F. Lown of this city, brother of the bride, Lance Lasher also of this city, Norman Torrey, Jr., of Manchester, Conn., George Driggs of Darien, Conn., and George Yaest of Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Crandall was graduated from Cornell University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is associated with Forstmann Woolens in New York.

Mr. Crandall attended the University of Connecticut and is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is with the New York Life Insurance Company of New York. After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall will live at 12 Pennoyer street, of Manchester, N. H. Linda

dancing was furnished by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra.

Guests Introduced

Receiving introductions at the guest table were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ashton.

Treasurer of Electrol and Mrs. R. Ratschitzky, factory manager and Mrs. G. D. Logan, personnel manager and Mrs. Morgan D. Ryan; Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery and Mrs. Harkin; Captain and Mrs. J. H. Ackerman, Jr.; Major and Mrs. Arthur H. Marx and Matthew Bence, armorer.

Received Watches

Two employees at the dinner displayed watches presented by the union for almost 10 years of service as officers, John Dunn, former vice president and Richard Warrington, former financial secretary.

Present officers are Albert Rappleya, president; Michael Perry, vice president; Ray Cord, recording secretary; James Burke, financial secretary; Edwin Ashdown, treasurer; George Messing, conductor; Michael Celuch, sentinel; trustees, William Riggs,

Returns to Home

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Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball Committee



Members of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball Committee met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Sr., chairman of the annual ball committee. This social event will take place Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, and Larry Bloom and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Committee members shown in the photo are, in the usual order, Mimes, Arthur W. Hazenbush, Fred S. Carr, Sherwood E. Davis, Frederic W. Holcomb, Sr., Peter D. Corsones, and John A. Hathmaker. (Freeman Photo).

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

• Simply eat this delicious Vitamin and Mineral Candy called AYDS, before meals as directed. AYDS checks your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally. Absolutely safe—contains no reducing drugs. Money refunded if you don't lose weight with first box. Generous supply \$2.98.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy

324 Wall St.

• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes"—or accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily! *For, in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Lydia Pinkham's Research has proved these medications thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of "change of life". So, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new improved Tablets, with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.) It acts through a woman's special nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Discussion of Food

The first letter today says: "When dining with members of one's family as well as friends, in hotel or restaurant, it seems to be the habit of many of them to survey the plates of others at table and inquire how the food is. I find this in very bad taste and as an outstanding arbiter of good manners, I appeal to you for an opinion as to whether I am right?"

If you are staying at an American plan hotel, I can't find any evidence of bad manners in a late arriving member of a family, or friend, glancing at the plate of an earlier comer and commenting: "That dish looks delicious! Is it?" or even, "What is especially good today?" Or, on the other hand, an early arrival would more naturally advise a later one: "Do order the chicken pie, it is delicious!" But I do agree with you that discussion of the food as a chronic habit would become annoying.

III-Advised Kindness

Dear Mrs. Post: I went to lunch alone the other day and later a young man from my office came into this same restaurant and sat at the table with me. As he was in a hurry, he finished his lunch quickly and left before I did. When I looked for my check I couldn't find it and was told that the young man had paid it. I felt very bad about this as I know he doesn't make too much money. Would it have been in bad taste to offer him the money for my lunch when I got back to the office?

Beethoven referred to his symphony as "one of my best." It is also the most joyous and carefree of his nine symphonies. Even though it bears no subtitles or explanatory notes, countless and conflicting interpretations have been read into the music. Wagner called it, "The apotheosis of the dance, the dance in its highest aspect." Each of the four movements of the symphony has its own persistent rhythmic pattern.

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony has long been a favorite with concert audiences and yesterday's audience was no exception.

There have been many contradictory opinions advanced as to why the noted composer left this symphony in B Minor, unfinished.

One thing that probably puzzles people about it is that it didn't achieve a first performance until 1865, or 37 years after Schubert's death.

Even though the story of the work is familiar enough, it is difficult to understand how something so fine could have been so long neglected.

The brilliance of the Praeambulum and Allegro in E Minor by Kreisler-Seitzky did not escape the music lovers in yesterday's audience. This composition was written by Fritz Kreisler for violin and piano. Dr. Seitzky saw its orchestral possibilities believing that an orchestra could express better the breadth and majesty of the opening pages, and build a more effective climax for the end. He also saw many opportunities for changes of orchestral color, the result of which is a brilliant, vivid interpretation having strong contrasts and dramatic climaxes.

This composition opens with a majestic and imposing melody, followed by a short recitative and a return to the dramatic opening theme.

Encores

The Waltz of the Flowers from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite was included in the encore group as an audience request selection. Wagner's Prelude to the Third act of Lohengrin and Pantomime by Gretry were also included as encores. In Pantomime, the violin section carried most of the melody.

The third and last in the series

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Cheered By Audience of 800 Sunday at High School

An audience of 800 cheered the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon when it appeared in the Kingston High School Auditorium to mark the second in the winter series of concerts presented under the auspices of the Community Concerts Association. Fabien Seitzky conducted the orchestra in a well-coordinated and dramatic program of familiar compositions. The enthusiasm expressed by the large audience was such that the noted conductor and his orchestra comprising 85 young, talented musicians, generously presented three encores, one of which was an audience selection.

Beethoven Seventh Popular

It would appear from the reception given the Beethoven Seventh, that it was the most popular of the compositions on the afternoon program. This symphony was heard first in Vienna in 1813 at a benefit concert for disabled Austrian and Bavarian soldiers who had tried to cut off Napoleon's retreat but were defeated at Hanan.

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The third and last in the series

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said the minister, "and after inspecting the collection, I see they have come."

Junior's mother had taught him to remember all his relatives in his prayers. One night he omitted the name of a favorite aunt. His

"I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church," mother asked him why he stopped asking the angel's help for his

autumn. Well, mother dear, I don't have to worry about her any more now that she's engaged."

Hal I thought Robinson was retiring from the office because of loss of memory?

Cal—That's right.

Cal—But I saw him there today.

Cal—Yes, he's forgotten all about it.

In case of fire walk, don't run to the nearest exit and call the men immediately by turning in an alarm or by telephoning.

She—Your face is terribly swollen. What's wrong with it?

He—One of my teeth is driving me to extraction.

Somebody did a golden deed;

Somebody proved a friend in need;

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

SHILABER, THE AUTO SALESMAN, LOOKED DOWN HIS SCHNOZ AND REALLY SHAMED TREMBLECHIN INTO GETTING RID OF HIS OLD CLUNKER!"...



Somebody sang a beautiful song; Somebody smiled the whole day long; Somebody thought: "Tis sweet to live;" Somebody said: "I'm glad to give;" Somebody fought a gallant fight; Somebody lived to shield the right; Was that "SOMEBODY" you?

An optimistic Kansas farmer, on seeing some clouds floating by, remarked:

Farmer—Well, I guess we are going to have some rain.

Pessimistic Neighbor (a former railroad man)—Aw, those are just empties coming back from Illinois.

Teacher—Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?

Boy—They're all dead.

Be Sure to get genuine Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Look for The Green Spear on the package!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

© 1952 by WEA Service Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Joe insists on his hot coffee in cold weather!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Now, mister, if you're next speak up—don't be afraid!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Mrs. Entwhistle? Just how much was your husband's weekly pay check last year? He says he wouldn't know!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



WHERE'S THAT GOAT?

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK



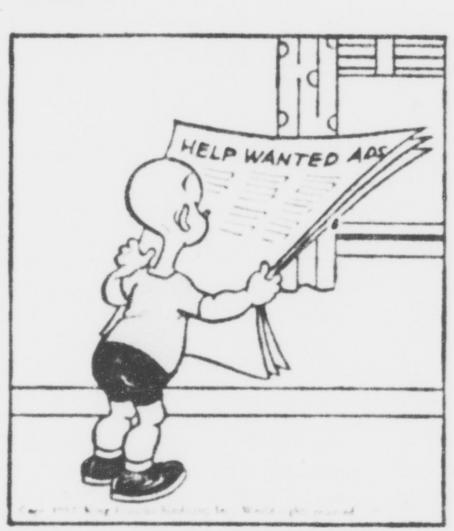
BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



LIL' ABNER



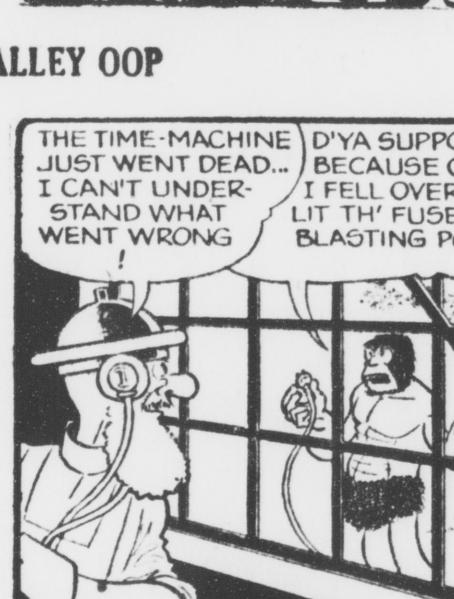
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WHERE'S THAT GOAT?

By Merrill Blosser



THE TIME-MACHINE JUST WENT DEAD... D'YA SUPPOSE IT WAS BECAUSE OF THIS CORD I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT WENT WRONG!

NAUTICAL MINDED



YOU CAN'T WIN!



SHORT CUT



MY MELANCHOLY BABY



TRACING THE CONVERTIBLE



LOOK!



HOLD YOUR EARS



SURE IT IS...



THAT'S WHY YOU HAD ME LIGHT TH' FUSE, ISN'T IT?



By Walt Disney



By Carl Anderson



By Al Capp



By Leslie Turner



FLOP INTO YORE MAMMY'S ARMS, CHILE, AND FOGIT YORE TROUBLES!"



OKAY, HERE, MAC, GET THIS ON THE AIR AT ONCE! THAT CAR MAY BE A HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE BY NOW!



A YELLOW LANCASTER CONVERTIBLE WITH FLORIDA LICENSE TAG 7W-SH.



OKEY, HERE, MAC, GET THIS ON THE AIR AT ONCE!



HILL... Q.B. HILL, NO IT'S IN THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT WITH MY DRIVER'S LICENSE! I'M MOTORING THRU THE COUNTRY AND...



LET'S HAVE A DESCRIPTION OF THE CAR.



OKAY, HERE, MAC, GET THIS ON THE AIR AT ONCE!



THE POWDER? AWEK! IT'S GOING TO GO OFF!



SURE IT IS... THAT'S WHY YOU HAD ME LIGHT TH' FUSE, ISN'T IT?



YES, BUT NOW YOU IDIOT, INSTEAD OF IT GOING OFF BACK IN MOO, IT'S GOING TO EXPLODE RIGHT HERE!



SIZZLE!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE'S THAT GOAT?

By Merrill Blosser



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!



THEN READ THE SCOREBOARD JINKED OUT OF ANOTHER TWO POINTS!



ALL I KNOW, COACH, IS THAT I CAUGHT A CRAMP IN MY LEG AND COULDN'T JUMP!



MORE HEX! WE'RE SUNK UNLESS WE CAN FIND DR GOAT, THE HEX-TERMINATOR!



THE TIME-MACHINE JUST WENT DEAD...



I D'YA SUPPOSE IT WAS BECAUSE OF THIS CORD I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT WENT WRONG!



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SURE IT IS... THAT'S WHY YOU HAD ME LIGHT TH' FUSE, ISN'T IT?



YES, BUT NOW YOU IDIOT, INSTEAD OF IT GOING OFF BACK IN MOO, IT'S GOING TO EXPLODE RIGHT HERE!



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GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



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GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT POWDER



GRANT



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

SHILABER, THE AUTO SALESMAN, LOOKED DOWN HIS SCHNOZ AND REALLY SHAMED TREMBLECHIN INTO GETTING RID OF HIS OLD CLUNKER "6"...

JUNIOR—Well, mother dear, I don't have to worry about her any more now that she's engaged."

Hal—I thought Robinson was retiring from the office because of loss of memory?

Cal—That's right.

Hal—But I saw him there today.

Cal—Yes, he's forgotten all about it.

In case of fire walk, don't run to the nearest exit and call the firemen immediately by turning in an alarm or by telephoning.

She—Your face is terribly swollen. What's wrong with it?

He—One of my teeth is driving me to extraction.

Somebody did a golden deed; Somebody proved a friend in need;



Somebody sang a beautiful song; Somebody smiled the whole day long.

Somebody thought: "Tis sweet to live."

Somebody said: "I'm glad to give."

Somebody fought a gallant fight;

Somebody lived to shield the night;

Was that "SOMEBODY" you?

An optimistic Kansas farmer, on seeing some clouds floating by, remarked:

Farmer—Well, I guess we are going to have some rain.

Pessimistic Neighbor (a former railroad man)—Aw, those are just empties coming back from Illinois.

Teacher—Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?

Boy—They're all dead.

Be Sure to get genuine Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Look for the Green Spear on the package!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

© 1952 by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Joe insists on his hot coffee in cold weather!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Mrs. Entwhistle? Just how much was your husband's weekly pay check last year? He says he wouldn't know!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Now, mister, if you're next speak up—don't be afraid!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



PULL INTO THE CURB—I'M GOING TO LOCK THE GROCERIES UP IN THE TRUNK BEFORE WE HAVE TO UNLOAD A HORSE!

WELL, ONE OF THE VISITING COWBOYS STUMBLED INTO THE WRONG STALL. THIS IS THE GRAND FINISHING TOUCH THAT MAKES THAT BIG WALRUS A PARTY A BRILLIANT SUCCESS!

ONE OF THE LEFT-OVERS FROM HIS MISS PARTY.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THEN READ THE SCOREBOARD JUMPED OUT OF ANOTHER TWO POINTS!

ALL I KNOW, COACH, IS THAT I CAUGHT A CRAMP IN MY LEG AND COULDN'T JUMP!

MORE HEX! WE'RE SUNK UNLESS WE CAN FIND DR. GOAT, THE HEX-TERMINATOR!

ALL RIGHT, TWINKLETOS! WAKE-UP! END OF THE LINE! YOU'D BETTER DROP OFF THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BED AND USE IT FOR A SHIELD!

ZZZ-UMLP! WHAZZAT? WHERE'D I HEAR THAT VOICE WIZZA POLICE BITE IN IT! ITZAT YOU, SERGEANT O'TOOLE!

DO YOU HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION PAPER FOR IT, MR. ER-

D'YA SUPPOSE IT WAS JUST WENT DEAD... I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT WENT WRONG!

THE POWDER AWEK! IT'S GOING TO GO OFF!

DONALD DUCK

NAUTICAL MINDED

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

YOU CAN'T WIN!

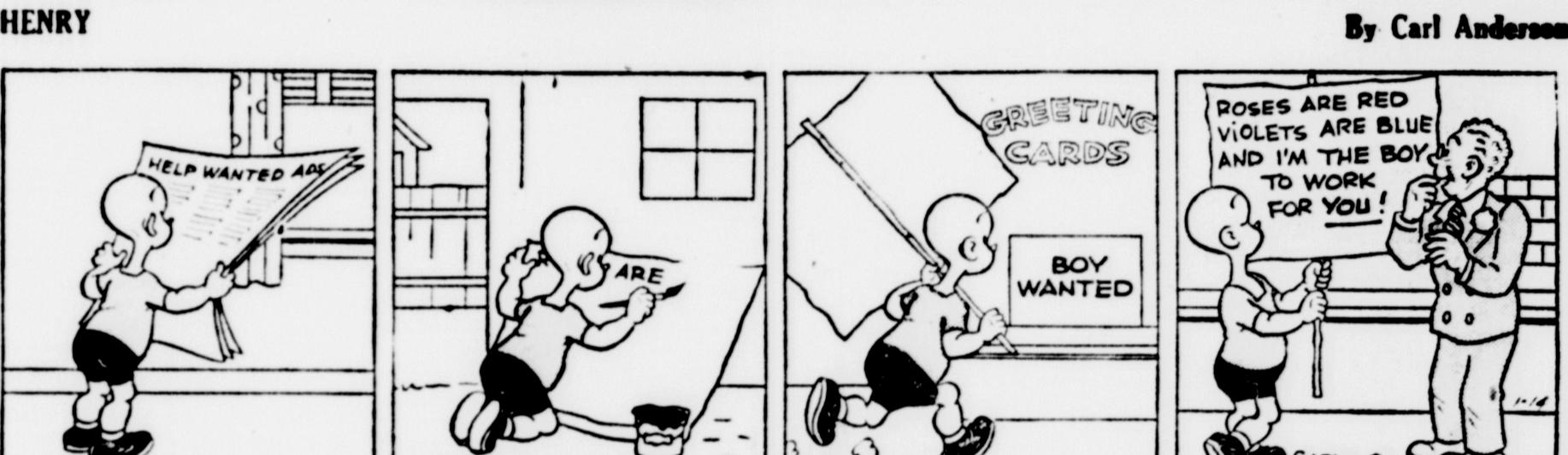


BUGS BUNNY

SHORT CUT



HENRY



LIL' ABNER

MY MELANCHOLY BABY



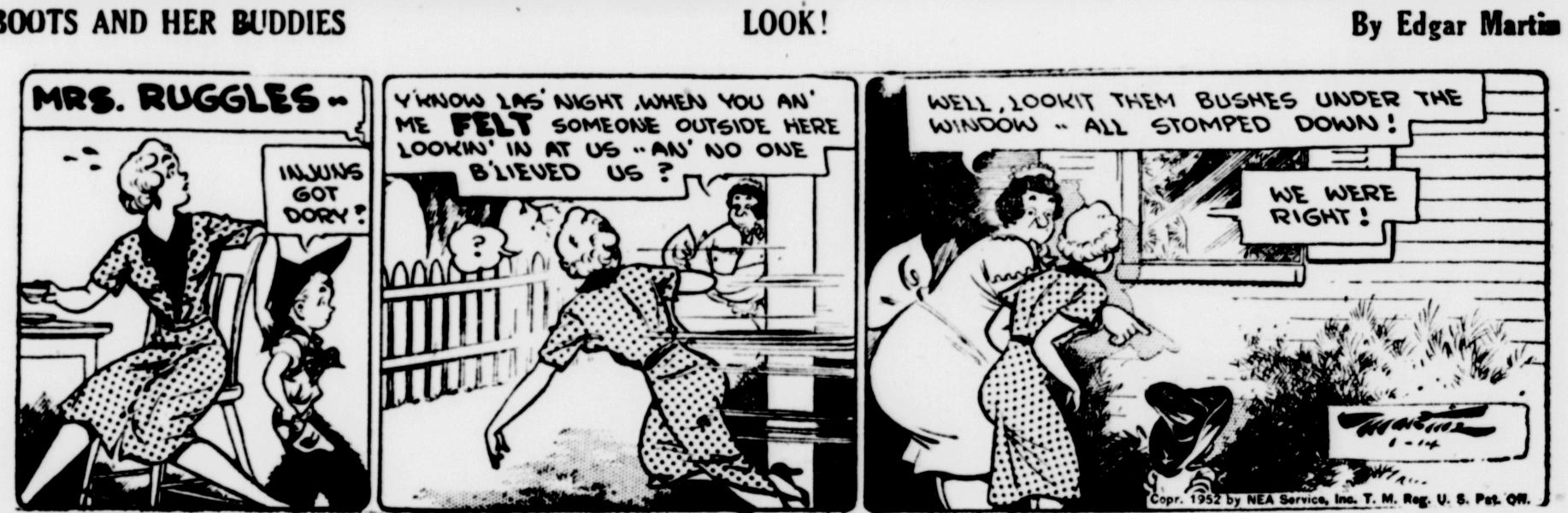
CAPTAIN EASY

TRACING THE CONVERTIBLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOK!



ALLEY OOP

HOLD YOUR EARS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By V. T. Hamlin



Jacoby on Canasta

Don't Throw Caution to the Wind

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Please tell me if I was wrong or unlucky," requests a Chicago reader. "We were playing three-hand Canasta because our regular fourth had to work late at the office. In the first hand, with everybody needing 50 points, I was dealt the following cards: Joker, A-A, K-K, J-J, 9-9, 7-7, 6-6. "I drew another seven and decided to discard it as a trap. I was planning to play for the discards pile since I had five good pairs."

"What happened to me shouldn't happen to a dog. I gave up another seven later on, and then a jack. Finally, one of the opponents picked up the discards pile, and made a canasta. The hand continued for a while, and the other opponent melded out completely. I still had no melds."

"Was it foolish of me to throw away those sevens in the attempt to win the discards pile?" Does it pay to fight for the pile in the three-hand game?

"It pays to fight for the discards pile in the three-hand game, but it seldom pays to go all-out for the pile. It is usually unwise to break up a possible meld either as a trap or in order to make room for additional pairs."

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it clean.

LITTLE LIZ



A wedding ring should fit snugly at first. It will be plenty loose after the little woman has worked her fingers to the bone.

SHOKAN

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the ceremony Those taking part were Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Schmallucke; Mrs. Bessie Clayton, Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Frances Minard, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Leaching, Mrs. Evelyn Lyons, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Janet and Tommy Blaize. Seven of the women wore large crepe paper hats in the Star colors, and the seven escorts wore high silk hats and white gloves.

Mrs. Maynard wore an orchid and purple hat with cape to match. For the introduction, Miss Rose Symes and Mrs. Cottine sang appropriate words in honor of the returning officers to the tune, How Can I Leave Thee. As each point spoke, she gave a bouquet in the color of her station to Mrs. Harp, and they were tied with a ribbon in the Star colors by Mrs. Cottant, then presented to Mrs. Blaize by Mrs. Harp. Mrs. Alexander, mother of the retiring matron, Mrs. Blaize presented the past matron's jewel from the chapter. Mrs. Alexander had a diamond set in it, from a pin of the late Mr. Alexander, in his memory. Mrs. Petersen gave a boutonniere to Mr. Blaize. Janet Blaize presented a gift from the officers of 1951 to her mother, and Tommy Blaize gave a gift to his father from the officers. Gifts from friends were arranged in a decorated carriage pushed by Mrs. Maynard, senior past matron, escorted by Janet and Tommy Blaize. Mrs. Blaize gave an interesting speech and expressed appreciation to all for cooperating during the year.

The historian's report compiled by Mrs. Dirk was read by Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. A meeting of the officers, past matrons and patrons will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Masonic Temple with W. Olive Thompson, hostess. A rehearsal for the meeting Jan. 22 will follow. Those having perfect attendance for the year were Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Cottant, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Maynard and Miss Symes. Mrs. Blaize presented remembrances to all those who had birthdays from July to January 1st. Gifts were presented to all officers of 1951 by the retiring matron. Past Right Worthy officers escorted to the rostrum and honored were Olympia D. Cottine, past associate grand warden; Ellen S. Rathgeb, past district deputy grand matron; and Kenneth DuBois, past assistant grand sentinel. Past matrons and patrons of Highland chapter honored were Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Schmallucke, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Cottant, Miss Symes, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Petersen, Edmund G. Finley and Mr. DuBois. Miss Symes and Mrs. Cottant were appointed soloists for the year. A sunshine basket will be assembled at the next meeting for a shut-in member. Refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Grace Schunk, chairman. Edward Myer, high priest, of Poughkeepsie chapter RAM, was escorted to the East and given applause and Harry B. Cottant, Jr., master-elect of Adonai Lodge was recognized.

To escape that he must stop our country's trend in that direction.

ONLY YOU can come close to learning how nearly you approach the Average American. When you estimate what you will have earned by age 65, from those figures you'll be close to knowing.

When you get all through you may be disgusted and rebellious at how far you fall short. You may have a right to think yourself average smart, average healthy, average industrious; still you may find that you're no more Average American than a rabbit. And for why?

Just because the Average American can't be figured in dollars. We can only find what it costs to be an American. We've a right to roll at waste, loose paternalism, rotten politics and dishonesty—a duty to see that our dollars buy a dollar's worth; but we can't be any kind of American unless we strike the average through the blessings we enjoy: the comfort, security, freedom that are ours.

The most precious of all is freedom. Freedom to think, act, speak, read and worship as we wish. The man who pays a million has no more of these than the man who pays a dime.

Whatever it costs to be an American—it's worth it!

(Copyright—1952, General Features Corp.)

CREMULSION
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Ten-Year Service Awards Presented

a 20-day leave at his home here.

There were 35 men from here

who attended the annual supervi-

sor's dinner Monday night at Wil-

iams Lake.

The mid-winter meeting of

North River Presbytery will be

held in the Presbyterian Church

Tuesday. Dinner will be served by

members of the Mission Circle.

Mrs. Joseph Coughlin and her

infant daughter, Kathleen, have

returned from St. Francis Hospit-

al to their home in Lloyd. Mrs.

Coughlin is the former Miss Mary

Cusimano and has a leave from

her duties as secretary to the high

school principal.

Officers of Highland Chapter,

Order of the Eastern Star, were

installed Tuesday night with John

C. Blaize, patron in charge, as

sister, Mrs. Fredericka Wen-

dell, chaplain, Mrs. Clara Blaize

and Mrs. LaVerne Short, mar-

shal; Mrs. Grace Schunk, sentinel

and Mrs. Florence E. Cotant,

pianist. Those inducted were Mrs.

Olive Thompson, matron; Kenneth

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Jacoby on Canasta

Don't Throw Caution to the Wind

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

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"What happened to me shouldn't happen to a dog. I gave up another seven later on, and then a jack. Finally, one of the opponents picked up the discard pile, and made a canasta. The hand continued for a while, and the other opponent melded out concealed. I still had no melds."

"It was foolish of me to throw away those sevens in the attempt to win the discard pile? Does it pay to fight for the pile in the three-hand game?"

"It pays to fight for the discard pile in the three-hand game, but it seldom pays to go all-out for the pile. It is usually unwise to break up a possible meld either as a trap or in order to make room for additional pairs."

"What actually happened to my Chicago correspondent is far from unusual. One opponent had a good

play for a concealed meld-out. He concentrated on building up his hand and didn't worry about giving up the discard pile."

Hence he gave the pile away to the other opponent but managed to "meld out" before any damage was done. The only one who got hurt was my correspondent.

This sort of thing doesn't happen often in the regular four-hand game because there is no such danger as one opponent deliberately giving up the pile to another opponent. What's more, if you do lose the discard pile to the enemy in the four-hand game, you still have a partner to come to your rescue.

In the three-hand Canasta, it pays to fight for the discard pile without giving up any card that builds up your play for out. Keep all good melds, especially those of four or more cards.

Play right and play better with Jacoby's CANASTA RULES BOOKLET. For your copy, send 15 cents with your name and address to Oswald Jacoby, Box 438, Times Sq. Sta., New York 18, N. Y.

The Cameo Look

If you want a clear pretty skin for spring check the Vitamin A content of your diet advises one makeup man. Often stepping up the intake of butter, cream and other fats will work wonders for your skin. A daily facial will keep it clean.

LITTLE LIZ



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Average American

By FRANK TRIPP

Our postman is a very nice fellow; cheerful, accommodating and we've concluded, a bit of a humorist. Cleverly sandwiched between two happy greeting cards, he left us the annual love letter from our Uncle Samuel. Of course you got one too, and will be responding with check enclosed, not later than March 15th.

If it hadn't already been less painfully deducted from their wages, half of Average Americans would have to borrow money to pay their income tax.

In case you missed it in the news, the Average American is 29, married, has two children, an automobile, an electric refrigerator, a radio, a telephone. He owns or is paying for a home and earns \$4,300 a year. Thus his average federal income tax is around \$300 a year.

Yet he actually pays \$825 a year in taxes, says the Commerce Clearing House, which specializes in tax analysis. He pays the difference in state and local, automobile, gas, sales and hidden excise taxes on all that he smokes, wears, eats and uses.

Under present tax laws this average fellow will pay \$37,163 in taxes if he works until he is 65. Eight and one-half of his working years will have been spent working for the government.

OUTSIDE DEFENSE, the next greatest portion of this vast contribution in years and money goes into the pockets of idle and non-productive wards of our welfare state and to the hordes of government employees who handle the red tape connected therewith.

That is the penalty which today's Average American pays for having been born since 1914 when the income tax started—or is it?

First off, to be average anything, one must accept the highs and lows, as comes; which means that from, say, ages 20 to 65, his 45 working years, Mr. Average

can't be figured in dollars. We can only find what it costs to be an American. We've a right to sit at waste, loose paternalism, rotten politics and dishonesty; a duty to see that our dollars buy a dollar's worth; but we can't be any kind of American unless we strike the average through the blessings we enjoy: the comfort, security, freedom that are ours.

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Pfc. Raymond Minard left Thursday for Ft. Sill, Okla., after

American at \$4,300 a year will have earned \$193,500 gross. From this he will have paid \$37,163 in taxes, eight and one-half years' pay. Wow! says you; why bring that up again? Because—

This is the point at which Mr. Average, who raves about people who have big incomes, should consult his Uncle Sam's tax table—and discover: That in a single year a \$65,000-a-year man pays as much income tax as Mr. Average pays in his whole lifetime.

It would seem like just plain common sense for Mr. Average to be glad there are big incomes; grateful that he lives in a land where such a thing is possible. If for no other reason than that each \$65,000 income pays for 45 average fellows like himself; and if there were no such, his own taxes would be confiscatory.

Mr. Average American would become Average Russian—and he wouldn't own a home, automobile, electric refrigerator and telephone. He would be a vassal of a controlled economy state.

To escape that he must stop our country's trend in that direction.

ONLY YOU can come close to learning how nearly you approach the Average American. When you estimate what you will have earned by age 65, from those figures you'll be closer to knowing.

When you get all through you may be disgusted and rebellious at how far you fall short. You may have a right to think yourself average smart, average healthy, average industrious; still you may find that you're no more Average American than a rabbit. And for why?

Just because the Average American can't be figured in dollars. We can only find what it costs to be an American. We've a right to sit at waste, loose paternalism, rotten politics and dishonesty; a duty to see that our dollars buy a dollar's worth; but we can't be any kind of American unless we strike the average through the blessings we enjoy: the comfort, security, freedom that are ours.

The most precious of all is freedom. Freedom to think, act, speak, read and worship as we wish. The man who pays a million has no more of these than the man who pays a dime.

Whatever it costs to be an American—it's worth it! (Copyright 1952, General Features Corp.)

Ten-Year Service Awards Presented

Joseph T. Tighe, regional representative of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, today presented ten-year service awards to three employees of the Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Administration at a brief ceremony in the Kingston Field Office located in the Central Post Office Building.

Tighe congratulated the following individuals, Ida S. Epstein, Benedict T. Todaro, and George J. Johnson, manager, each of whom has had over 10 years career service with the Federal government.

During the presentation, Tighe observed that the career service of the government was continually being strengthened. He commented that, although the Federal Security Agency was a comparatively young organization, the length of service of the four employees of the Kingston Office totalled 48 years. The fourth member of the staff of the Kingston Office, Helen Braun, will receive her 10-year service award next year.

Ida Epstein, receptionist in the Kingston Office and a lifelong resident of the city, started to work in the local office in 1939 and except for a brief period during World War 2, when she worked for the U. S. Navy, has been giving a cheery greeting to all callers.

Benedict T. Todaro, claims examiner, has been with the administration since March 1940 and came to Kingston from New York City in December 1946, after several years in the armed forces.

Mrs. Braun is a resident of Glenford, and Manager Johnson, who has over 15 years service with the administration, lives in Saugerties.

Globin, a blood plasma protein, is very effective in ridding the body of excess fluids in Bright's disease.

ADVERTISEMENT

If Your Stomach Is Like a GAS Factory!

When you eat a meal and it turns right into gas, it's a sign your food is not digesting quickly enough. It just lays there and ferments. So you are in misery with gas for hours afterwards.

Many Kingston people used to feel that way before they got CERTA-VIN. This new medicine digests food faster and better. Taken before meals it works with your food. Gas pains go! Inches of bloat vanish! Contains Vitamin B-1 with Iron to give pep and makes you stronger. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN. United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Wall St.

Stewardess Chores

New York (AP)—Reporting it had 20,000 applications last year from girls who wanted to be stewardesses, American Airlines notes that the average stewardess walks 133 miles up and down airplane aisles during a year, handles 386 children and pours 5,833 cups of coffee.

HOW YOU CAN LICK CONSTIPATION
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15c, 30c & 60c.
DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS

Buy special!
MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY
Try Before You Buy!
SEND NO MONEY

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS WITH ACE PARTS

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DO NOT CONFUSE THIS MODEL X1 WITH OLDER MODEL

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Free! AT NO EXTRA COST SPRAYER SPRAYS PAINT • MOTH PROOF

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91 State St., Springfield, Mass.

I Would Like a Free Home Demonstration of a Rebuilt Electrolux With 7 Attachments, Plus Sprayer, All For Only \$12.95

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CITY _____ STATE _____

MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

STATEMENT OF THE

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1952

ASSETS

United States Bonds \$10,970,643.13
Town, Village and School Bonds. 100,370.00
Railroad Bonds 51,062.50

Total Bond Investments \$11,122,075.63

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books. \$ 7,687.96

Bonds and Mortgages, (Less Reserves \$450,000.00) 6,837,291.64

Banking House 5,000.00

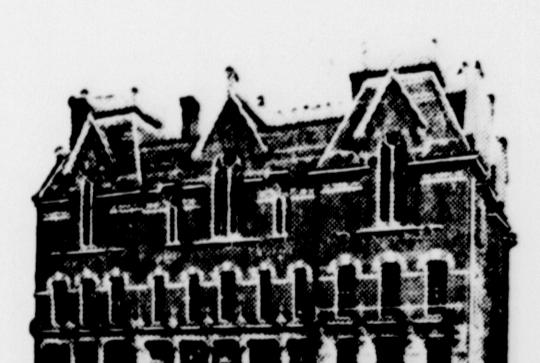
Cash on Hand and in Banks. 1,172,709.54

Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 71,200.00

Other Real Estate 1.00

Other Assets 98,664.77

\$19,314,630.54



INCORPORATED 1851

OFFICERS

High School Meets Middletown and Liberty at Home This Week

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By the Associated Press

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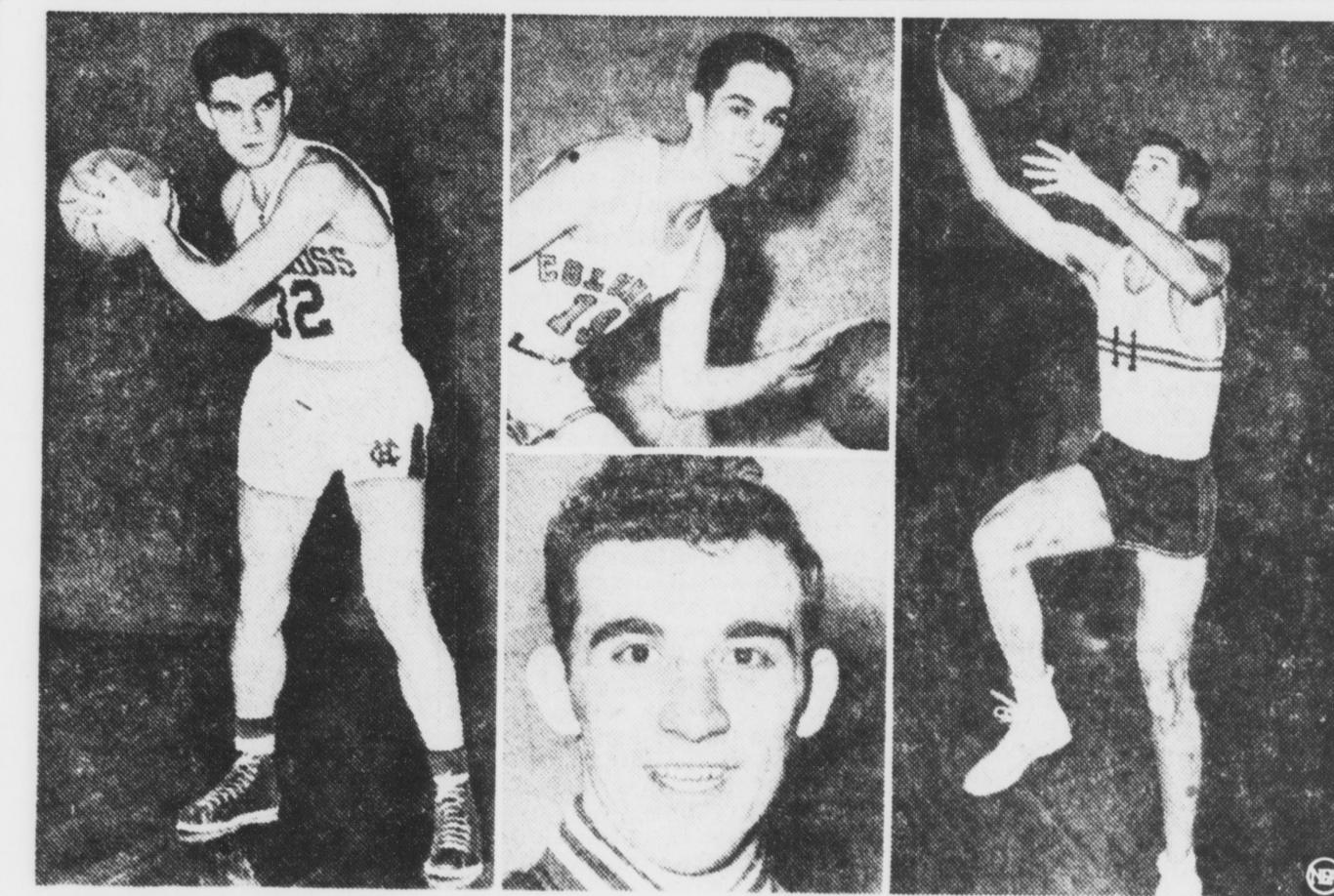
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George Mikan dropped in 33 points, 15 of them free throws, in the Philadelphia-Minneapolis affair but Paul Arizin and Joe Fulks both had a big night as they scored 27 points each to pace the warriors.

Rochester turned in a shooting percentage of .529 in making 37 of 70 field goal attempts. Six Royals hit double figures, topped by Bob Davies' 19 and Arnie Risien's 18.

Briggs Keglers Shoot 2480 in IBM



DEAD-EYE DICKS—Earle Markey, left, led Holy Cross in scoring last season. Capt. Al Stein, top inset, is helping Columbia defend its Ivy League championship. Temple's Bill Milkay, bottom inset, established a major college scoring record last year with an average of 29.2. Dave Sisler, son of baseball Hall-of-Famer George and brother of the Reds' Dick, leads the Princeton attack (NEA).

Oneonta State Shakes New Paltz, 71 to 69

Hockey at a Glance

Sunday's Results National League

Montreal 2, New York 2 (tie). Detroit 2, Toronto 1. Boston 5, Chicago 4.

American League

Buffalo 1, Cleveland 0. Hershey 2, Providence 2 (tie). Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0. Indianapolis 8, Pittsburgh 2.

Eastern League

Johnstown 5, New York 2. New Haven 7, Boston 2.

Saturday's Results National League

Montreal 8, Chicago 3. Toronto 5, Detroit 3.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

East

Stena 55, Seton Hall 52. Cornell 68, Columbia 65 (two overtimes). St. John's (Bkn.) 71, CUNY 46. Yale 71, Army 52. Rutgers 61, Maryland 55. Princeton 55, Harvard 42. Pennsylvania 73, Dartmouth 67.

South

Kentucky 99, Florida 52. North Carolina 82, William and Mary 46. Tulane 71, Mississippi State 58. Tennessee 78, Mississippi 69. Alabama 66, Georgia Tech 60. Vanderbilt 73, Auburn 41. Navy 82, Georgetown 62.

Midwest

Kansas 60, Missouri 59. Illinois 67, Michigan 51. Iowa 78, Indiana 59. Kent State 73, Nebraska 36. St. Louis 71, Detroit 64. Notre Dame 74, Marquette 56. Wisconsin 58, Ohio State 51. Minnesota 45, Michigan State 49. Tulsa 74, Denver 52. Beloit 69, Wichita 48.

Far West

Washington 49, Oregon State 41. California 72, Stanford 63. Washington State 61, Idaho 46. UCLA 67, Southern California 58.

Joe Louis Blasts PGA Rule Against Negroes

Ex-Heavy Champion Balked at San Diego

Hans Wagner Ready To Reclaim Job

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—An angry Joe Louis was at war with the Professional Golfers Association today over its rule prohibiting him and other Negroes from tournament play.

The long-standing PGA rule against non-white fell on Louis when he arrived yesterday for this week's San Diego Open.

Local tournament officials said the PGA rule, which they declared they had learned about only two days ago, would bar the former heavyweight boxing champion and two other Negroes—Bill Spiller and Eral Clark, Los Angeles pros.

The usually mild-speaking Louis denounced the rule as un-American and declared PGA president Horton Smith was "another Hitler" in enforcing it.

"Horton Smith believes in the white race like Hitler believed in the super-race," he said.

Smith was not immediately available for comment.

The old ring warrior, now 37, said it was the first time he personally had experienced racial discrimination in sports.

He said he understood the San Diego committee expected to clear about \$2,000 from the tournament for the benefit of crippled children.

"They give them double that amount if they'll cancel the tournament," Louis said. The tournament is scheduled to open Thursday.

He disclosed he long had been aware of the PGA rule. "It's been causing Negro players trouble for three years," and came here intending to "bring it into the open."

The tournament committee invited Louis before it learned of the ban to play as an amateur.

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Demaret Cops Crosby Golf

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—Bing Crosby's National Professional golf tournament, a \$10,000 event with a million-dollar cast, goes down in sports history as the battle of the big wind, torrential rains and a fruitless struggle with par.

Colorful Jimmy Demaret, the transplanted Texan now operating out of Ojai, Calif., won the abbreviated event yesterday with a 36-hole total of 145. It was a one-over-par figure.

The 1952 version of the yearly tournament, the profits of which revert to charity, was beset by stormy weather from the start.

An estimated 5,000 spectators trudged through intermittent showers in the finals.

Demaret won the first leg Friday, with a two over-par for the Cypress Point course.

Saturday's second round, scheduled for the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course, was cancelled because of the storm.

Reduced to a 36-hole affair, the final round was played over the part 36-36-72 championship Pebble Beach course.

Demaret protected his lead by touring the muddy, rain-pelted, 6,661 yard stretch with a one under-par 35-36-71.

The victory was worth \$2,000. He pocketed an additional \$500 by finishing third in the pro-amateur competition with comedian Bob Hope. They scored a best-ball 70-64-134.

Two weeks tied for low in the pro-amateur best ball with 133. They were Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., and Dr. Bob Knutson, San Francisco, with 70-63 and Art Bell and William Hoyle, both San Francisco, with 68-65.

BIG!
is what everyone is saying
about KAYE SPORTWAIR'S
**50th ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

Lee Overalls

CARPENTER \$3
PAINTER'S HICKORY

WORK PANTS

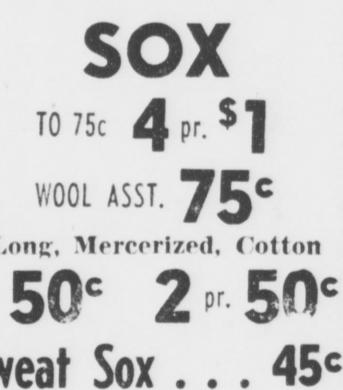
SIZE 30 SIZE 32

\$1.50 \$1.75
OTHER SIZES \$2.25

Gas WIND-BREAKERS
Station \$3.25



Canvas Gloves 15c



SWEATERS

Turtle Neck

\$2.50 NOW \$1.50

\$6.95 NOW \$4.90



DRESS PANTS

REG. TO \$10.00 \$4.50

**KAYE
SPORTWAIR**

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?
It's 12 to 1 you'll like*
Schaefer BEER

* HERE'S PROOF that clear, dry Schaefer has what practically everyone wants in a beer. In an independent survey among people who drink beer, 12 out of every 13 who tasted Schaefer liked it. No wonder more people are drinking Schaefer—America's oldest lager beer—than ever before in Schaefer's 110-year history.

Make it clear...make it Schaefer

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"BEAR" ALIGNMENT
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PHONE 2077

EIGHT

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Briggs Keglers Shoot 2480 in IBM

By the Associated Press

Phil Gehringer led with 477 as the J. Ellis Briggs keglers posted a 2480 total in the IBM Polio Sweepstakes in Poughkeepsie. Marge Logan fired 468 in the lead-off spot.

The score:

J. Ellis Briggs (2480)
M. Logan 170 158 110 365
P. Gehringer 438 438 292
D. Kehlerian 119 141 126 306
P. Gehringer 155 157 163 477
R. Rymer 122 137 142 411
Handicap 112 112 112 336
Totals 823 814 813 2480

WEAVING CAPITOL CLEANERS B'WAY THEATRE BLDG. KINGSTON, N. Y. PH: 3543 FREE DELIVERY

DON'T SKIMP ON SAFETY!

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"BEAR" ALIGNMENT
MIDLAND POWER BRAKES

WE STAND IN BACK OF EVERY JOB

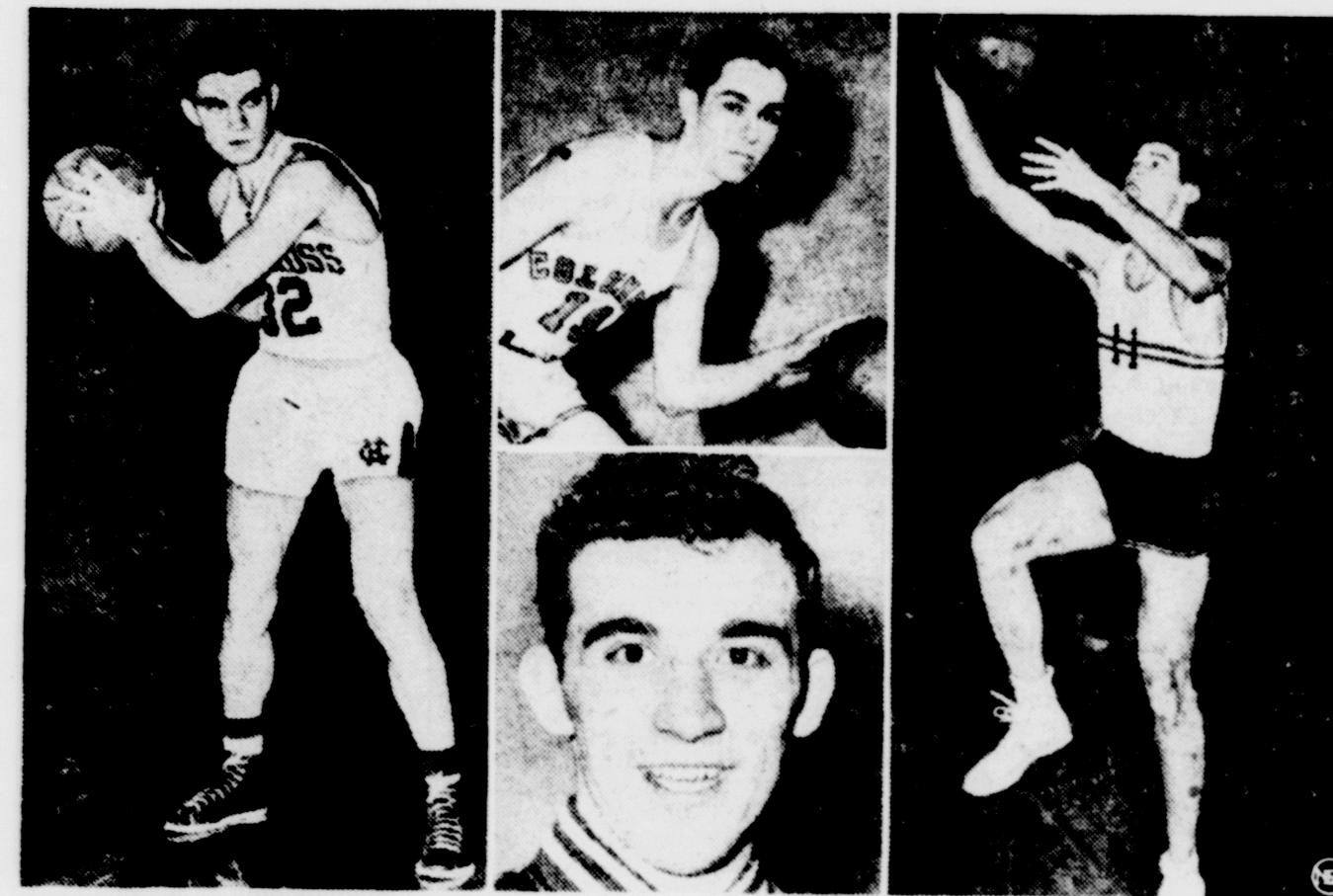
TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE

A. J. BRUCKERT, Prop.

PHONE 2077

229 GREENKILL AVE.

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Oneonta State Shakes New Paltz, 71 to 69

Hockey at a Glance

Sunday's Results

National League

A hook shot by Bunkie Chase in the final five seconds enabled Oneonta State Teachers to shade New Paltz State, 71-69, Saturday night at New Paltz.

Oneonta led all the way until New Paltz gained a 69-69 deadlock. Chase, a substitute forward, then hit with his only basket of the game to decide the issue.

Coach Loren D. Campbell's cagers fell behind, 11-25, at the quarter but regained some ground with a 20-11 bulge in the second period.

New Paltz continued to hock away at Oneonta's lead with a 20-16 in the third period to trail by only 52-51, going into the stretch.

Donoghue Sinks 20

Donoghue led the New Paltz quintet with 20 points and Kingston's Bob Cullum was runner-up with 16 points. Pat McMann and Wulf shared 22 points.

Huntington's sharp shooting forward, was the individual leader with 24 points on 11 deuces and two conversions.

The New Paltz cagers will remain idle until Jan. 24 when they embark on a three-day swing through Connecticut, meeting Danbury, Waterbury and Willimantic on successive nights.

The Boxscore:

New Paltz State (69)

	FG	FP	TP
Donoghue f	7	6	20
Wulf f	6	0	12
Morgan f	0	2	2
McMann f	5	0	10
Cullum f	6	4	16
Manzi c	1	0	2
Hutton g	1	1	3
Mott g	2	0	4
Bally g	0	0	0
Totals 28 13 69			

Oneonta State (71)

	FG	FP	TP
Huntington f	11	2	24
Crandall f	3	0	6
Chase f	1	1	3
Finch f	2	0	4
Crane c	2	4	8
Kuhn g	4	1	9
Saxton g	3	3	13
Connolly g	2	0	4
Totals 30 11 71			

Scoring by quarters:

New Paltz 11 20 20 18

Oneonta 25 11 18 19

Fouls committed by New Paltz 24, by Oneonta 21. Officials Buck Gios and Roy Magill.

Brawls Enliven Hockey Matches

By the Associated Press

The National Hockey League's drive to stamp out rough play took a holiday last night.

Fisticuffs and penalties highlighted all three games last night as Detroit edged Toronto, 2-1, while Boston nosed out Chicago, 5-4 and Montreal and New York drew, 2-2.

Referee Bill Chadwick called 11 penalties in the battle between the Leafs and the Red Wings in Detroit. A record Detroit crowd of 15,688 fans turned out for the game and veteran Enio Scisuzzo rewarded the throng by scoring the winning goal late in the third period. The victory boosted the Wint's first place lead over the Leafs to 12 points.

Rookie Jack McIntyre scored 37 seconds before the final buzzer to give the Bruins the nod over the Blackhawks. The Hawks claimed McIntyre was offside but the protest was not allowed.

Saturday's Results

National League

Montgomery 5, Missouri 5

Illinois 67, Michigan 51

Iowa 78, Indiana 59

Kansas 71, Nebraska 51

St. Louis 71, Detroit 64

St. Paul 55, Minnesota 56

Wisconsin 55, Ohio State 51

Minnesota 55, Michigan State 49

Tulsa 45, Drake 47

Beloit 65, Whiting 48

Far West

Washington 40, Oregon 31

California 72, Stanford 63

Washington State 61, Idaho 46

UCLA 67, Southern California 58

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Louis said golf was the last sport with a color-line. He suggested that the PGA waive its rule, at least to the extent of allowing some outstanding Negro player to prove himself.

In this connection, he cited the case of Jackie Robinson opening the gates of professional baseball to Negroes.

He said he understood the Brooklyn Dodgers today had the most valuable player in the National League—catcher Roy Campanella—safely in the fold for another year.

The Brooks announced yesterday that Campanella had signed his contract during Christmas week. No figures were given, but it was believed to be \$24,000, an increase of \$5,000 over last year.

1952 PHILCO TELEVISION Extra Power for "Fringe" Area ARACE APPLIANCES 622 B'WAY PHONE 569

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Potter's Edge Wiltwyck's 66-65; 50 Club Shares 'B' League Lead



BOWLING

Gildersleeve's 632 HVBL Keglers Drop Four Games

Charlie Gildersleeve's 229-180-223-632 blast in the Central Rec Mixed League topped the weekend firing in Kingston, while John Sangi posted 205-225-622 in the same circuit.

Bill Lawrence led the Ferraro Mixed with 180-194-209-583; George Adams shot 193-158-217-568 in the Ruzzo Mixer and John Schatzel set two new seasonal records in the Pin Boy League with 221 and 591. Francis Passer rolled the first "500" of his career with 301 in the same league.

Joe Sangi's 229-576 was third in the Central Mixer, with Jack Houghtaling hitting 554; Fred Schryver 551 and Don Peterson 508. Jennie Spada topped the distaff department with 178-181-180-539. Kay Roosa shot 459 in the runner slot; Edna Peterson 440 and P. Lester 417.

Bailey cracks 568

John Bailey cracked 235-568 in the Ferraro wheel, as Jake Chichelsky powered 211-537; Chris Backman 512; Bob Gorsline 206-495; Joe Berardi 494 and "Pop" Auchmooday 485.

John North was second best in the Ruzzo Mixer with 215-566 and Jack Martin rolled 532. Other high shooters were A. Goekeler 531; F. Zimmerman 223-526; E. McCaffrey 202-514; J. Schatzel 510; T. Jordan 505; C. Tobias 484 and J. Coughlin 470.

Marvin Johnson posted 450 in the Pin Boy wheel; George Haines 430; Don Yonta 416; Ni Nagele 415 and Phil Sinagra 411.

Central Rec Mixed

Meyer's 788 782 759 2339
Elmendorf 728 777 747 2246
Streakers 695 628 745 2262
Kens 622 655 631 1967
Sharpies 822 808 820 2395
Auto Lite 802 837 834 2493

Rapp's Win Match In Schenectady

Kingston bowling squads split in a doubleheader Saturday in Schenectady, the Rapp's Furniture Express defeating the Palmers Five. 269 to 2571, while the Sportsmen Park ladies lost to the Schenectady All Stars, 2280 to 2448.

Harold Broskie led the males with 221-594, while Rose Schatzel's 482 led the distaff side.

The scores:

Rapp's Furniture

Flemings	177	178	176	531
Broskie	197	221	170	569
Schraway	179	178	163	518
Ferraro	149	153	214	516
Total	918	870	838	2635

Rapp's Express

Flemings	180	223	622	530
Broskie	160	192	172	494
Shraway	181	229	576	518
Ferraro	174	175	178	524
Total	993	1059	858	2910

Ferraro's Mixed

Victory 707 788 832 2227
Crown 732 742 750 2214

Team No. 5 712 637 737 2236
Cedar Rest 729 753 752 2272

Team No. 6 749 726 681 2158

Team No. 3 667 722 784 2273

Gov. Clinton Mkt 688 708 750 2245

Tropical 700 750 750 664 2062

Individual Scores:

B. Lawrence 180 194 209 583
J. Bailey 170 163 235 568
D. Howard 174 181 191 541
J. Chichelsky 148 177 211 537
C. Backman 137 171 178 533
B. Gorsline 126 206 495
J. Berardi 146 183 168 491
P. Auchmooday 174 152 159 493
F. Zimmerman 152 154 170 479
F. Bruno 169 131 170 479
L. Whalen 152 171 147 478
B. Stenson 150 147 172 466
J. DeSoto 164 175 124 466
D. Secreto 140 160 151 454
D. La Rocca 180 160 151 454
F. Vault 122 153 166 444
V. Janecek 128 150 165 443
S. S. Lawrence 171 150 165 443
M. Lawrence 157 110 163 432
J. Covey 166 142 123 431

Ruzzo's Mixed

Nicks 743 719 739 2201

Mt. Marion 805 745 831 2382

Ruzzo 747 737 762 2246

Ten-Grand 714 653 736 2103

Howards 748 777 774 2294

Team No. 3 769 711 662 2133

Jones 723 747 750 2246

Team No. 2 683 714 700 2246

Team No. 9 678 695 711 2264

Harcos 744 634 766 2181

Individual Scores:

G. Adams 193 158 217 568

J. North 188 215 163 568

J. Maron 178 181 174 532

A. Goekeler 174 178 165 533

Z. Zimmerman 223 147 156 526

E. McCaffrey 141 202 171 514

J. Schatzel 184 173 153 510

T. Jordan 178 183 142 510

C. Hobart 160 160 151 454

J. Coughlin 129 159 182 474

H. Peck 129 139 198 466

A. Aufrecht 166 131 164 461

V. Cave 156 148 165 454

T. Graham 136 178 134 458

F. Passer 152 152 141 457

F. Horne 132 156 166 457

Everybody's League

Kings' Mushroom 879 890 863 2202

Sparky's Tavern 761 859 887 2507

McArdle 800 806 801 1342

Weich's Grocery 94 95 96 2245

Central Recs 234 965 790 2263

Correll Lumber 837 835 865 2312

Perry's Restaurant 808 913 798 2231

Individual Scores:

Jack Houghtaling 205 177 254 627

Joe Sangi 201 214 203 618

W. Lawrence 153 231 183 609

K. B. Miller 141 244 184 584

Ray Houghtaling 175 157 186 520

T. Welch 209 210 159 520

C. Lundquist 187 188 169 564

E. Ouchmooday 147 248 159 554

John Jordan 132 182 182 545

J. Heldampf 191 160 149 545

M. Frangello 146 161 217 545

J. Casciaro 156 191 176 523

H. Houghtaling 175 157 186 520

F. S. Smith 177 169 169 515

B. Radcliffe 153 171 171 515

F. Spada 185 181 143 511

J. Lawlley 155 171 178 504

Hercules League

B and F 924 934 938 2796

Powder Line 844 889 950 2673

Short Periods 890 887 951 2728

Maintenance 770 883 1024 2677

Lab 897 1016 889 2802

Blasting Caps 871 935 994 2810

Machining Shop 948 877 923 2755

Bob's Diner 822 957 953 2762

Individual Scores:

Joe Dulin 200 161 209 569

J. Maier 158 160 237 555

J. Fiore 129 158 215 542

F. Scott 143 205 188 536

L. Hotaling 150 167 217 534

O. Bechtold 157 160 183 534

J. M. Hotaling 158 168 174 534

O. Carney 162 164 203 532

H. Delpois 174 184 155 513

N. Morell 207 177 138 505

K. N. Morell 174 184 155 513

H. Hotalling 137 199 172 499

J. Davis 167 174 156 497

Y-Mercantile American

Individual Scores:

Wm. Thiel 168 194 213 575

E. Ward 175 210 180 565

H. Ellsworth 172 190 178 559

P. Nagy 191 144 125 529

J. Rowland 159 193 174 526

C. Gildersleeve 166 180 141 487

E. McNaull 183 153 147 483

T. Brundage 175 133 149 461

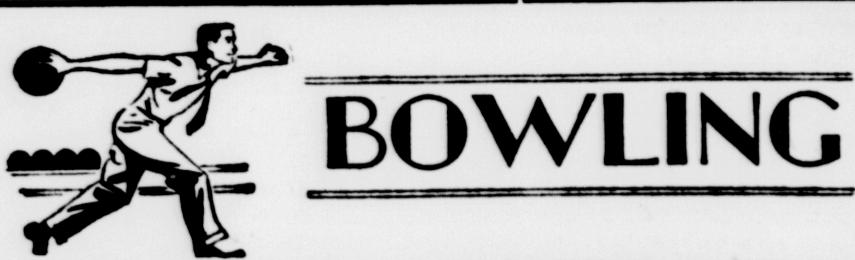
J. Raith 147 176 133 456

Sass's 30-Foot Shot Decides Y Thriller

A 30-foot set shot by Frank Sass, his only basket of the game, gave Potter Bros. an important 66-65 victory over Wiltwyck Motors in the "A" league basketball feature Saturday night at the Y.

The win kept the Potters in second place, a game behind the pace setting Hercules Powdermen.

Potter's Edge Wiltwyck's 66-65; 50 Club Shares 'B' League Lead



BOWLING

Gildersleeve's 632 Top Bowling Score

Charlie Gildersleeve's 229-180-223-632 blast in the Central Rec Mixed League topped the weekend firing in Kingston, while John Sangi posted 205-225-622 in the same circuit.

Bill Lawrence led the Ferraro Mixed with 180-194-209-583; George Adams shot 193-158-217-568 in the Ruzzo Mixer and John Schatzel set two new seasonal records in the Pin Boy League with 221 and 591. Francis Passer rolled the first "500" of his career with 501 in the same league.

Joe Sangi's 229-576 was third in the Central Mixer, with Jack Houghtaling hitting 554; Fred Schryver 554 and Don Peterson 508. Jennie Spada topped the staff department with 178-181-180-539. Kay Roosa shot 450 in the runnerup slot; Edna Peterson 440 and P. Lester 417.

Bailey Cracks 568

John Bailey cracked 235-568 in the Ferraro wheel, as Jake Chisholm powered 211-537; Chris Backman 512; Bob Gorsline 206-495; Joe Belard 494 and "Pop" Auchmoody 485.

John North was second best in the Ruzzo Mixer with 215-566 and Jack Martin rolled 532. Other high shooters were A. Goekeler 531; F. Zimmerman 223-526; E. McCaffrey 202-514; J. Schatzel 510; T. Jordan 505; C. Tobias 484 and J. Coughlin 470.

Melvin Johnson posted 450 in the Pin Boy wheel; George Haines 430; Don Yonta 416; Ni Nagale 415 and Phil Sinagra 411.

Central Rec Mixed

	78	782	730	2300
Flemings	25	257	247	2210
Streakers	605	626	745	2066
Kens	676	655	631	1962
Sharpies	822	741	827	2390
Auto Lite	802	857	834	2493
Individual Scores				
C. Gildersleeve	229	180	223	632
John Sangi	205	225	192	622
J. Houghtaling	192	189	173	554
F. Schryver	193	193	165	551
D. Peterson	195	157	165	508
J. Sinagra	149	150	150	495
K. Roosa	149	157	133	459
E. Peterson	141	158	141	440
P. Lester	147	150	120	417

Ruzzo's Mixed

	707	788	832	2300
Crown	742	742	730	2214
Team No. 5	712	637	737	2236
Cedar Rest.	748	726	721	2226
Team No. 6	719	729	681	2158
Team No. 3	747	722	784	2273
Gov. Clinton Mkt.	698	708	750	2156
Tropical	655	703	664	2062
Individual Scores				
B. Lawrence	180	194	209	583
J. Hally	170	163	235	568
D. Chisholm	174	181	191	548
J. Schatzel	193	193	165	531
C. Barcham	193	172	145	512
B. Gorsline	166	123	205	495
J. Harald	146	180	165	492
P. Auckmoody	155	154	170	470
F. Schussler	155	154	170	470
F. Bruno	158	135	173	476
L. Whalen	152	171	147	470
D. Secreto	171	162	182	455
J. Strubel	184	175	124	463
D. La Rocca	143	160	151	454
F. Vanecek	128	153	144	444
S. Healy	126	178	133	435
M. Lawrence	157	110	165	435
J. Convey	166	142	123	431

Everybody's League

	733	719	739	2201
M. Marion	806	745	831	2382
Ruzzo	747	737	762	2202
Ten-Grand	748	726	721	2226
Howards	698	776	771	2298
Team No. 2	700	711	662	2133
Jones Dairy	732	834	717	2282
Team No. 2	678	695	711	2084
Team No. 9	744	634	785	2164
Individual Scores				
G. Adams	193	158	217	568
J. Sargeant	188	215	163	568
J. Martin	165	165	165	531
A. Goekeler	170	179	142	531
F. Zimmerman	223	147	156	526
E. McFatey	145	202	171	514
J. Strobel	176	187	142	503
C. Tobias	173	148	165	484
J. Coughlin	129	159	182	476
H. Harald	138	138	165	463
A. Mohrfeld	166	166	164	463
E. Auclair	148	155	156	459
V. Cave	151	148	160	459
T. Graham	146	178	130	458
F. Bruno	144	144	147	456
F. Horne	182	138	166	456

Pinboy League

	859	863	2622	
Sparky's Tavern	761	859	887	2796
Morgan Linen	734	781	786	2301
Mac's Root Beer	708	801	687	2412
Welch's Grocery	945	897	995	2837
Central Recs.	833	965	796	2689
Cornell Lumber	847	835	863	2547
Perry Clinton Stores	808	915	798	2521
Individual Scores				
G. Adams	193	158	217	568
J. Sargeant	188	215	163	568
J. Martin	165	165	165	531
A. Goekeler	170	179	142	531
F. Zimmerman	223	147	156	526
E. McFatey	145	202	171	514
J. Strobel	176	187	142	503
C. Tobias	173	148	165	484
J. Coughlin	129	159	182	476
H. Harald	138	138	165	463
A. Mohrfeld	166	166	164	463
E. Auclair	148	155	156	459
V. Cave	151	148	160	459
T. Graham	146	178	130	458
F. Bruno	144	144	147	456
F. Horne	182	138	166	456

Hercules League

	924	934	938	2796
Boxer Line	844	889	950	2673
Short Peltons	870	887	951	2728
Maintenance	770	883	1024	2677
LaS	867	867	867	2677
Blasting Caps	871	933	994	2816
Machine Shop	848	877	925	2750
Bob's Diner	822	957	923	2762
Individual Scores				
J. Maurer	203	194	202	599
J. Fiore	160	237	155	542
F. Frangio	129	195	215	542
J. Martin	150	165	165	531
L. Hottaling	157	194	163	531
L. Bechtold	165	188	178	531
O. Doherty	174	174	174	527
W. Mohr	217	193	130	503
K. Newell	124	193	180	502
H. Hottaling	137	190	172	499
J. Davis	167	174	156	497

Y-Mercantile American

	574	672	601	1947
Skyline Shop	674	672	601	1947
Old Cap Motors	606	608	555	1766
Fuller No. 1	560	630	547	1300
Fuller No. 2	560	630	632	1825
Individual Scores				
Wm. Thiel	194	194	213	573
L. Ward	175	190	180	567
H. Grube	161	162	222	519
P. Nagy	191	144	192	527
P. Sinagra	144	142	175	511
E. Haines	125	133	136	395

Come and Get It

Rockford, Ill., (AP)—Max Young found the back seat of his parked car loaded with groceries, including a goose. At last report, he had stored them in his home refrigerator, waiting for the person who made the mistake.

Sass's 30-Foot Shot Decides Y Thriller

A 30-foot set shot by Frank Sass, his only basket of the game, gave Potter Bros. an important 66-65 victory over Wiltwyck Motors in the "A" league basketball feature Saturday night at the Y.

The win kept the Potters in second place, a game behind the pace setting Hercules Powdermen.

The 50 Club rolled over Economy construction, 60 to 46, to maintain a tie with Esopus Firemen in the "B" division.

Bob Sickler paced Potters with 20 points in the see-saw thriller against the Motormen. Big Bill Kleine and Bud Scheffel shared 36 points for the losers.

The score was tied seven times during the game, the last time at the 3-minute mark.

George Glaser slipped in a one-hander from the circle and Potters were ahead 64-63. With 33 seconds remaining, Kleine dribbled through the bucket for a lay-up and Wiltwyck was in front 65-64.

After a bit of maneuvering, Sass took a set shot from the side center of the court from about 30 feet out and the ball split the cords with about ten seconds remaining.

Lafayette "Champ" Holstein added 15 points to the winning total, while Bill Tierney and Jack Doyle each hit for 10. Don Hagerty scored 13 for the Motormen.

Jack Burris continued his heavy firing for the 50 Club, rolling up 25 points. The co-leaders of the "B" division outlasted their opponents after leading by a bare 26-25 at halftime.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad later
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to
5 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days
3 \$ 60 1 \$153 \$252 \$ 825
4 80 2 204 336 1100
5 100 255 420 1375
6 120 306 504 1650

For a blind ad containing box sum
bet additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising
on request.

Rate per line of white space is the
same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before that time will be
charged only for the number of times
the ad appeared and at the rate
earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular in-
sertions takes the one time insertion
rate. No charge for less than basic
of the lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of any advertisement
ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Classified advertisements taken until
10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown
each day except Saturday. Closing time
for Saturday publication 3:00 p.m. on
Friday.

UPTOWN
KA. NFP. PER. R.W.W. ST.
ST. W. W. 2
Downtown
1, 43, 59, 402

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater—\$1 up;
Sweaters for all the family. Novelty
blouses, polo overalls, etc. De-
ree Dec 106 Prince, over A & P.

A BIG BARGAIN

8x12' pugs—\$6 up; inmate remnants
\$100 up; embossed aluminum \$175

3d. Marbelle \$150 yd. felt base 50¢
yd.; rubber tile \$89, 20c block, 6x6,
8x8 block, versile tile, 9x9, 10x10
block. Parish, Neighborhood Road,

Lake, Satinette, phone 574

A FIREPLACE coil circulating heater
with full \$55 drum with stand. \$25 Phone 5534

ACCORDIONS—at Frank's Sport Shop,
70 North Front Street. We also buy
guitars. Open evenings.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERV-
ICE. Tel. 3136. Ringers, 30 Main

AMBROSE BROS

1/2 GAL. ALL FLAVORS \$1.20

Brick, special ice cream cakes, plus
other novelties for you. Open

36A BWAY. KINGSTON PHONE 2494

ANTENNAS & EQUIPMENT—and tele-

vision, lowest prices. 71 S. Manor

Ave. phone 1832-W.

A SALE—sewing machines, new & re-
built \$12 up; electric machines \$29

up; parts, cabinet furniture, etc. Elec-
tric motor, foot control. Expert machi-
ne. Saible, 337 Bway. Ph. 6264-R

ALWAYS ON HAND—saddles, bridles,
etc. equipment for the saddle horse,
L.A. Stables, Hurley, N. Y.

phone 6358

ASK FOR "OK"—Fallerman, I make
loans \$25 to \$100 to BUY ANY-
THING—TO PAY BILLS

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 No. Front
Street, 2nd Fl. phone 3146

156 Open 8 to 8 p.m. Fridays

ATTENTION—used ice skates, large
selection, all sizes \$2 up. Schwartz's,
60 N. Front (one side).

AUTOMATIC STOKER—Fairbanks

Morse with auto controls, practically
new. Phone 2156

CABINET RADIO

WALNUT BEEFET
PHONE 93

CASH—you wait and fast. Loans \$25

to \$250 or more. Personal Finance
Co. of N.Y. 319 Wall St. cover

Newspaper \$1. Phone 3470

COMBINATION RANGE—coal & gas; gas;
black and white—cheap. Phone
2180-R after 6

COMBINATION RANGE—oil and gas;
gas, glass hot water tank. 30-gal.
Phone 4539-R

DELICATESSEN SHOWCASE—8'
wide, 4' deep, display cases. A/C condi-
tion. Hours 7-9. Refrigeration 3120

DINING ROOM SUITE—Duncan
Phife mahogany, 10-pieces like new
(2) 9x12 rugs, 2 lamps, gate leg
table, desk, 4-piece living room
suite, sofa, chair, call back, old
treadle sewing machine, 2 vacuum
cleaners. Phone 6350

ELCTRICAL MOTORS—bought, sold,
repaired, all work guaranteed. Li-
censed electrical contractors K. & S.
Electr. Corp. 34 Bway. Ph. 1511

ELCTRICAL MOTORS—compressors,
pumps, pumps, repaired. P. J.
Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FOR YOUR WATKINS NEEDS—call
Eva Hutton 4332

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED
REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!

For a free estimate, prices as
high as \$100, minimum buys a
guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt
motor. Compare price new parts! Com-
plete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert
installation. MONTGOMERY WARD,
19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FUEL PUMPS—generators, starters
for all cars. Tony's Garage 21 S.
Sterling street. Phone 4633

GARDENAID—rebuild tractor cutter-
bar, snow blower, lawn mowers. Eastern
Tractor, Kingston 3900

GIRLS COAT—sizes 6 to 8, very
reasonable. Phone 6295-W

HARDWOOD—for heaters and fire-
places, any quantity promptly de-
livered. Phone 5718-J

HARDWOOD—stove, fireplace, Kleffter,
phone 924-R

HAIR—color, color—waterproof
with WATER-TITE. M. Yaple, 298
Lucas Ave., phone 3087

HAY STRING, BALED—\$25 ton at farm
A. H. Chambers Maple Lane Farm,
Phone 2382

HAY 1st & 2nd cut alfalfa, clover
mixed. G. E. Baker, Sons, Arkville; ph.
5440

HOT AIR OIL FURNACE—complete
with all ducts, fittings and automatic
controls, perfect condition.
Phone 2176

LARGE POT STOVE
GOO. CONSTRUCTION
PHONE 6

15-12 LINOLEUM RUGS—\$5 up; floor
covering, 50c up; metal cabinets,
\$75 up; Congoleum 45¢ up; new
of heaters for chimney hook-up, \$15
up; vinyl floor coverings, bedding.
Phone 5228 Chelsea Furniture, 16 Has-
brook Ave., downtown

LINOLEUM—largest selection in King-
ston. Kettle as low as 7¢ each; linoleum
tile 15¢ each B & B Floor
Covering, Albany Ave. Ext. Open
evenings

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-pcs. br
good condition \$80. Phone High
Falls 4751

PLASTIC TILE—install it yourself;
47¢ sq. ft. lowest price in town.
B & B Floor Covering, Albany
Ave. Ext. Open evenings

REFRIGERATOR—7 cubic ft. Kelvinator
good condition \$30. Phone 5639-R-1 or
2 Abriu St.

RANGE—used gas, city or bottled.
refrigerators, washers; also bottled
gas.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.

Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072

Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—apartment size Kelvinator
good condition \$30. Sperling
167 Clinton avenue.

REFRIGERATORS—used; various
makes; good cond.; \$39 each. Wait
May 48 Main St. phone 4470

SAND—mason plastering, concrete,
seamed gravel; 3 sorted sizes;
cements. Trade Terms. Open evenings.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SPECIAL
January Clearance Sale

1948 Frazer 4-door Sedan \$650

1948 Oldsmobile 275

1939 Oldsmobile 250

1941 Auburn 75

Trade Terms. Open evenings.

Want Ads Reach
The Right Folks

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad later
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to
5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

LINES 1 Day \$.005 3 Days \$.005 20 Days \$.005
ARTICLES FOR SALE
 SLABWOOD—stove, \$5; fireplace, \$8.
 Phone 2861-1.
 SMITH'S 1000 ADDING MACHINE
 10 months old, \$12. Phone 4321-R
 between 6 and 7 p. m.
 SNOW TIRES—all standard makes:
 U. S. Firestone, Dunlop, 550X17,
 525X18, 475X19, \$10.50; 600X16,
 575X18, 600X18, \$10.50; 625X18,
 \$10.50; 700X18, \$25.50; 820X18,
 \$23.50. Tax included. Truck, snow-
 plow, 710X18 \$21. 600X18 Firestone
 \$17.50; 30x60-foot steel sash, 30
 foot, \$10. Phone 7105. Ray Coles,
 phone 5330.

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered to three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate each day.

Advertising ordered for irregular inser-

tions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for any damage incurred or creation of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown. 11 downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

UPTOWN
 KA. NFP, PIER, RWW, ST.
 SP. W, WL, Z
 Downtown
 1, 45, 59, 402

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater—\$1 up;
 Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, \$1.50. Phone 4324. Dec.
 Dec. 26. Prince over A & P.

A BIG BARGAIN

912 rugs—\$2 up; infant remnants, \$1.00 up; embossed linoleum, \$1.75 up; Marbles, \$1.50 up; felt bases, \$6 up; vinyl floor mats, \$6 up; 8x10, black, versa tile, \$9.95; 10x12, block Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine phone 3074.

A FLORENTINE oil circulating heater with 1000-watt 5534 with stand, \$25. Phone 5534.

ACQUISITIONS—From F. S. Sport Shop, 70 North Front street. We also buy guns. Open evenings.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERVICE, T. Jay Ribenay, 30 Manor place, Tel. 1136.

AMBROSE BROS

1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM PUMPS \$1.20

Brock Special ice cream cases, plus novelties for your holiday.

36 B. WAY PHONE 2494

ANTENNAS & EQUIPMENT—and television lowest prices, 71 S. Manor Ave., phone 1832-W.

A SLEEVING CO.—machines, new & re-built, \$12 up; elec. machines, \$29 up; parts cabinets for all machines. Electrically your machine, \$14.50 re-pair. 100% contra-expense re-pair. Phone 4324-B. Tel. Ph. 2864-R.

ALWAYS ON HAND—saddles, bridles, all equipment for the saddle horse, L. Basch Stables, Hurley, N. Y., phone 6558.

ASK FOR "OK" Falterman. I make loans, \$25 to \$500 to you, tax-free.

THE TAX BUREAU

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 No. Front, Wall St., 2nd Fl. Tel. 3148. Open 10-8 p. m. Fridays.

ATTENTION—used ice skates; large selection, all sizes, \$2 up. Schwartz, 809 N. Front (cont'd).

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRER—Fairbanks Morse with controls; practically new. Phone 2176.

CABINET RADIO

WALNUT BUFFET PHONE 93

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$250 from Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St., cover Newburgh's phone 3479.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal & gas; black and white, cheap. Phone 2180-R after 6.

COMBINATION RANGE—oil and gas; gas, water, hot water tank, 30-gal. Phone 4539-R.

DELICATESSEN SHOWCASE—6 used; 3 display shelves. A1 condition. Howard's Refrigeration 3120.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Duncan Phyfe mahogany, 10-piece, like new. 22, 932 rds. 2 lamps, good table, secretory, cocktail table; old treadle sewing machine; 2 vacuum cleaners. Phone 6350.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired at work guaranteed. Electric Shop 34 B-way Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FOR YOUR WATKINS NEEDS—call Eva Hutton 4332.

GET AWARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY

Ford, Chev., Pix. Dodge owners as little as \$1100 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD

19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FUEL PUMPS—generators, starters for all cars. Tom's Garage, 21 S. Stewart Street, phone 4324-A.

GARDENAID—rebuild tractor cutter-bar, snow plow, dirt plow. Eastern Tractor, Kingston 5900.

GIRLS' COAT—sizes 6 to 8; very reasonable. Phone 6295-W.

HARDWOOD—for heaters and fireplaces, and quantity, promptly delivered. Phone 5718.

HARDWOOD stove, fireplace. Kieffer, phone 924-R.

Have a home dry cellar—waterproof with WATER-TITE! M. Apple, 298 Lucas Ave., phone 3087-J.

HAY STRIN, BALED—\$25 ton at Farm A. B. Chambers, Maple Lane, phone 2382.

HARDWOOD stove, fireplace. Kieffer, phone 924-R.

LARGE POT STONE GOOD CONDITION PHONE 6615.

LINEOLUM RUGS—\$5 up; floor covering, 50¢ up; metal cabinets, \$6.75 up; Congoleum, 45¢ ft. up; new hot water tanks, hook-up, \$15 up; 2x3 ranges, coal table heating. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

LINEOLUM—largest selection in Kings. Linoleum as low as 1¢ each linoleum 15 cent. B. & B. Floor Covering, Albany Ave., Ext. Open evenings.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-pcs, br. good condition, \$80. Phone High Falls 4751.

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525X18, 475X19, \$10.50; 600X16,

575X18, 600X18, \$10.50; 625X18,

\$10.50; 700X18, \$25.50; 820X18,

\$23.50. Tax included. Truck, snow-

plow, 710X18 \$21. 600X18 Firestone

\$17.50; 30x60-foot steel sash, 30

foot, \$10. Phone 7105. Ray Coles,

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2000 lbs. feeders, \$1.50 up.

FEEDERS

2000 lbs. feeders, \$1.50 up.

FOOT FEEDERS

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FRUIT FEEDERS

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GRASS FEEDERS

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HAZELNUT FEEDERS

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HEAVY FEEDERS

2000 lbs. feeders, \$1.50 up.

The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1952.
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Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and mild today. Mostly cloudy with some fog and rain or drizzle develop-



ing tonight. Highest temperature today near 50. Mild tonight, lowest in 40's. Tuesday mostly cloudy, continued mild with some rain likely, highest in 50's.

EASTERN NEW YORK: Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler, lowest 20 in the north and around 30 in south portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy with some snow or rain in west and north portions by night.

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**Storm Brings Rain,
Snow to West Coast**

(By the Associated Press)

A new storm today brought more rain to the soaked lowlands of California and more snow to its snow-choked mountain areas.

It added to the discomforts and inconveniences of that section's worst winter in half a century.

Week end rains flooded 2,500 persons out of their homes in the San Francisco Bay area. Main highways in the Sierra Nevada are blocked by snow and transcontinental trains are either stalled or running as much as 30 hours late.

The storm is expected to bring more rain to sopping Los Angeles and more snow to the San Bernardino mountains in southern California where snowdrifts and earthslides tied up traffic.

Light snow covered most of northern England and light rain in the northern Appalachians. Fog and drizzle, freezing in some places, shrouded sections of the upper Great Lakes region. The storm in the far west also brought rain or snow along the coasts of Oregon and Washington.

It was mild in the eastern half of the nation, from Pennsylvania south, but cold in the northern plains and parts of Montana.

Some early morning temperatures: Caribou, Me. 5 above; New York 42; Atlanta 53; Miami 67; Galveston 68; Oklahoma City 61; Chicago 33; Bemidji, Minn. 9 below; Jamestown, N. D. zero; Havre, Mont. 1 above; Seattle 37; San Francisco 50; Los Angeles 49; Salt Lake City 24, and Denver 45.

Get Scholarships

Singapore, AP—The government has announced a new scheme whereby 50 Malayan boys under 11 each year will be awarded scholarships in English schools. Requirements for the scholarships are that the boys must have been born in the colony, be physically fit and have successfully completed the fourth year in a vernacular school. Value of the scholarships is \$2.00 a month in addition to complete exemption from school fees.

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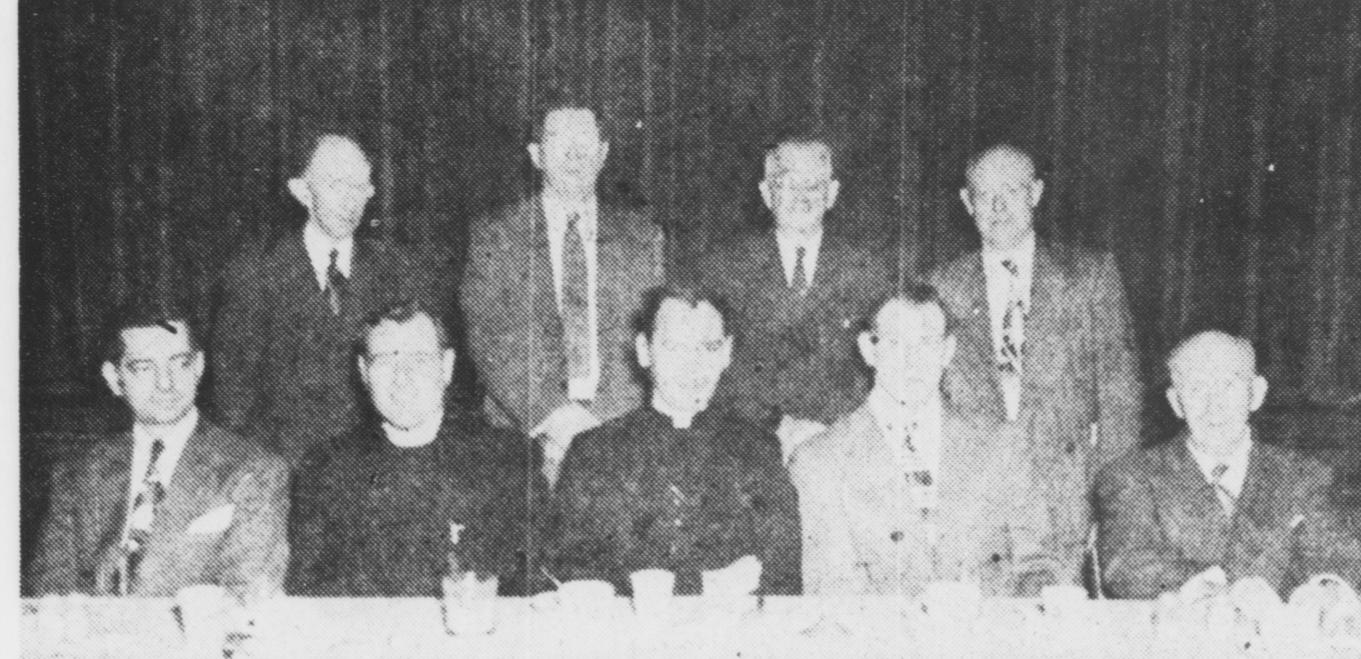
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19 Years of Service

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**Large Assemblage Hears Addresses
At Holy Name Communion Breakfast**

More than 300 members of the Holy Name Society, their sons and friends received annual Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday and attended breakfast in the school hall afterwards.

Guest speakers at the meal were the Rev. James Murphy, C.Ss.R., home from the missionary field in Paraguay, and John Edward Weaver, army football and basketball star from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, who called for faith in God for world needs.

Toastmaster was Joseph F. Sullivan, recently appointed city historian, and the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, moderator of the society, also spoke.

The speech of welcome was delivered by Arthur H. Bouchard, president of the Holy Name.

Father Murphy, a native of St. Mary's parish, asked prayers for the success of the missions in Paraguay, a poor country, where the Redemptorists are striving to promote Christianity.

"When Army gets through," he said, "a fellow who thought he was a basketball or football player might wind up on the fencing team. A man does what he is qualified for."

Weaver told about the "one-eyed monster," the camera that records the faults of candidates for sports, especially football.

"Coach Blaik points out your faults," he emphasized, "and you correct your mistakes—or you're not in there any more. You might wind up as water boy."

The army is strictly for Weaver. He said it with plenty of sentiment, and added that he hopes to go back and graduate August 25.

One of the Varsity untouched in the "cribbing" incident that eliminated some of Army's stars, Weaver has had scholastic difficulties, which he readily admits, but he hopes to surmount them.

Father Farrelly spoke.

Father Farrelly also expressed the Holy Name lauded the members who are interested in the youth program and appealed to the society to continue its projects, combined with the spiritual aspects of the organization, whose aim is practical Catholicity.

Father Farrelly also expressed regrets for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, who missed his first Communion breakfast in 13 years because of illness. He announced that Msgr. Drury would soon leave the Benedictine Hospital, and go away for a recuperation period.

Sullivan Recalls History

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Britain needs up to one million tons of steel for its defense and civilian industries during 1952. The United States wants 20,000 tons of Malayan tin and the British also are reported willing to divert Canadian aluminum to the United States.

The conference will open with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish and buttered rolls. An invitation has been extended to the congregation to attend. Reports will be given by all the organizations of the church.

Ulster Hose 5

Officers for the coming year were installed by the Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Co. 5, Inc., during the group's annual banquet Thursday evening at the Airport Inn. They were Frances Tarr, president; Kathryn McAndrew, vice-president; Marguerite Meyers, secretary and Florence Haynes, treasurer. Trustees for the auxiliary were Martha Scanlon, Elizabeth Williams and Elsie Henry.

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Storm Brings Rain, Snow to West Coast

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He said religion had its place at the U. S. Military Academy, and noted that more than 160 cadets attend Mass and Communion every morning before starting their studies. The Catholic Corps at the academy consists of 626, he said.

World Needs God

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The deal, officials said, was worked out last week in Washington and would be announced formally on Tuesday or Wednesday.

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N-O-T-I-C-E

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